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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Premier Resigns

bids farewell to one of greatest Prime Miniswith equal reluctance, Churchill elinquishes his high office full flower of his conscious of his purpose fulfilled; conscious, too, of his country's triumphant recovery from the wreck and ruin of war.

Inder his supreme guidance, Britain emerged, more vital, more forceful, more fully aware of its destiny as one of the world's leading powers for peace and progress. In this transition, dating from the narrow self-interest of late Victorian times, Sir. Winston has made his full contribution. The achievements of his difetime form a brilliant era in the pages of our history.

Britain may, never again see the like of Churchill, the statesman. Yet it is not to be supposed that with his departure from the Treasury benches, the stature and authority associated with the country's 20th century renaissance will become things of the past.

HE machinery created by Churchill's Government survives and constitutes a noble heritage for his successors. No less capable a politician and leader is the new Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden who in the last 15 years has proved himself an able and diligent, deputy standing high in the esteem of his party and country. .

His strength in the Cabinet has always been something to be reckoned with. contribution troops to Europe last year Egypt to leave the triumphs. As a statesman European Union at the toria. London and Brussels- conferences are among his outstanding accomplishments of last year.

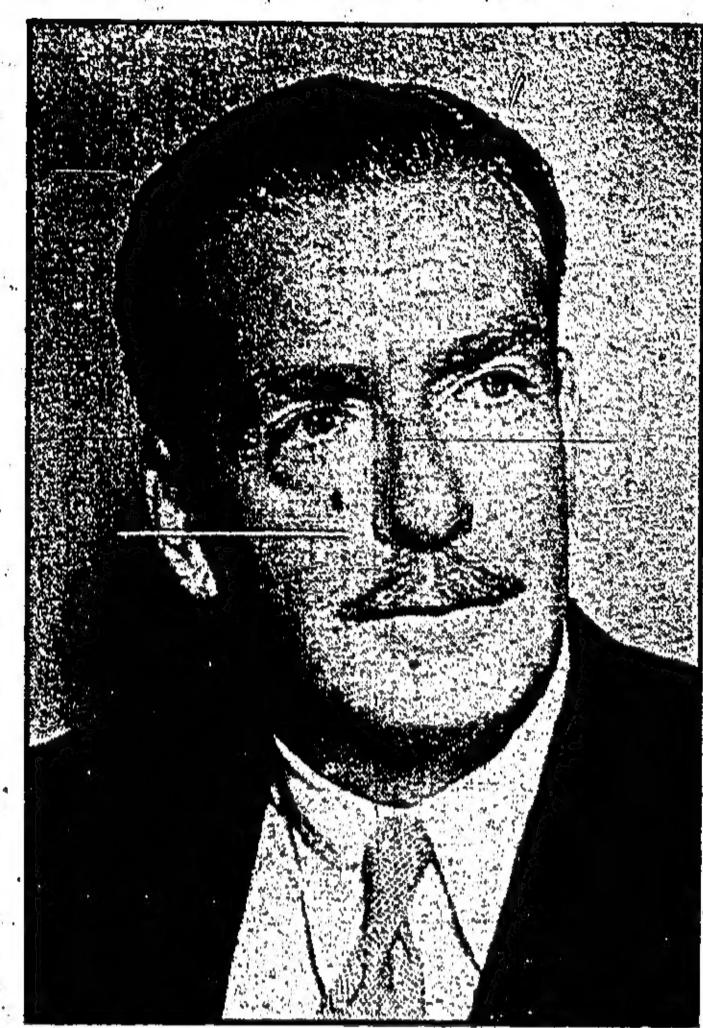
the future shows that likely to show also that Sir | would often cause inconvenience. Anthony Eden is fully worthy of his preferment.

T is "a matter of regret that achieve his final triumph- with evergrowing strength the settlement of outstand- throughout the British realm ing East-West problems at and the Commonwealth and top-level talks with Presi- Empire. dent Eisenhower and the may have every confidence pass. that Sir Anthony is assured of equal chances of success.

accepted as inevitable. The thank God for the gift he has bestowed upon us, and vow by any sudden sense of loss: ample provision has been made for his departure and a galaxy of stars ture and a galaxy of stars tremain in the Party's firmaremain in the Party's firma-"young blood"."

The change of power should therefore be completed smoothly and without any disturbance to the existing administration; that is undoubtedly as Sir Winston would want it.

Premier-Designate



SIR ANTHONY EDEN

A Gracious Toast To The Oueen

London, Apr. 5. Official quarters today released the text of the short speech made by Sir Winston Churchill the agreement with in proposing the health of Suez Queen Elizabeth at the dinner Canal zone are but two of he gave at Downing Street last personal night in honour of the Sovereign.

Sir Winston Churchill said: "I diplomat, he has have the honour of proposing a established a long record of toast which I used to enjoy success; last year's Geneva drinking during the years when agreements, the Trieste I was a cavalry subaltern in the the reign of Your Majesty's greatestablishment of the West great-grandmother. Queen Vic-

"Having served in office or in parliament under the four sovereigns who have reigned since those days, I felt, with these credentials, that in asking Your Majesty's gracious per-Churchill left the Premier- mission to propose this toast I ship on the threshold of should not be leading to the momentous events, it is creation of a precedent which

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for there can be no doubt "Madame, I should like to exthat he will acquit himself press the deep and lively sense with honour and distinct of gratitude which we and all your peoples feel to you and to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh; for all the help and Inspiration we receive in our not daily lives and which spreads

"Never have we needed it Russian Premier. That task more than in the anxious and remains a challenge to the darkling age through which we cessor new leader of the Govern- are passing, and through which Churchill as British. Prement, however, and Britain we hope to help the world to mier, political sources be-

Vithin the Conservative British monarchy been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than in the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than the brilliant opening of the decision has for long been discharged with more devotion than the devotion that the devotion than the devotion that the devotion decision has for long been Your Majesty's reign. We morrow afternoon,

Sir Winston then proposed ment. The long-awaited the health of the Duke of reconstruction of the Edinburgh.

Government is now possible. When all were again scated, and Party decisions to be the Queen rose and said she taken shortly should show wished to do something which taken shortly should show probably few of her pre-that the Cabinet will have decessors had had an opportunity a much needed infusion of doing and that was to propose the health of her Prime Minister.—Reuter.

2, 3 and 10

For No. 10



London, Apr. 5. Sir Anthony Eden will be summoned to Buckingham and midday morrow to be invested Queen Elizabeth as

lieved here tonight.

Persian Premier Resigning?

Teheram, Apr. 5. Zahedi would probably offer his come."
resignation today to Shah Reza M. Paul Reynaud Premier at

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always need his advice. The world will be grateful that Sir Winston Churchill will continue to use his forcefulness and his experience in the House of Commons to the advantage of Britain and he world."

M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian from his high duties it is appro-

"He will always remain the

wherever they may be.
"His contributions to freedom

Pahlevi, according to rumours the time of the fall of France, in the evening newspapers here, said; "This voluntary step down Political circles were speculat- from power has the grandeur ing on the probable succession one could expect from a figure Other world news of Court Minister Hosseln Ala. who belongs not only to the cables appear on Pages In bad health for several weeks, history of his own country, of Zahedi had asked the Shah to which he is one of the greatest suthorise a trip to Germany for men, but also to the history of the free world.

Warm-Hearted Tributes Retirement **PRODIGIOUS** CAREER"

London, Apr. 5. The world today paid tribute to Sir Winston Churchill on his retirement as Prime Minister of Britain.

This is how statesmen and others reacted to the news that he had asked the Queen to be relieved of his post.

M. Edgar Faure. Prime Minister of France: "No political career has been so full, so fruitful, so prodigious.

"It is with satisfaction that he glances back at the task he has accomplished, at the success piled on success, and at the decisive influence he has exercised at historic moments on world history.

"He has been the champion of liberty and democracy. For this we give him our grateful thanks."

Minister of Belgium, said: rendered great service to his "Never perhaps in humanity's country and people." bodied the spirit of his people War- he not enly inspired his as Sir Winston Churchill during countrymen: at a time of crisis the Second World War....the when everything seemed lest

General Alfred M. Gruenther, public scare at the zenith of his have forever revered Sir Winston produced; for his inspiration to us and to

counsel to the tree world."

Minister of South Africa: "L him on a long and fruitful term ingly wish him a quiet, and terminated. During his lifetimes rest and eventide."

M. Achille van Acker, Prime be has in various capacities

Belgian people take this oppor- but he them through that period tunity of renewing its protound of crisis to ultimate victory. gratitude to Sir Winston Chur- "At . ihe. aga cd 80, Winston Churchill leaves

Supreme Commander Allied power and prustige and as one "We at of the most dynamic political SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters) figures, that Europe has ever 'Long after he has disappearmen of goodwill everywhere. We ed the cobo of his stirring

salute him and hope he will long phrasts will keep ringing in the be spared to continue his wise ears of his people for he had words and faith to speak direct Mr Johannes Strijdom, Prime to their hearts. "Where he has now laid aside

on behalf of my fellow the burdens of office his friends South Africans to congratulate and countrymen will ungrudgof office that has now been happy, long and well deserved

deeply moved by the resignation that his great voice will be spread over a period of of the man who "offered a help- heard again." ing hand" to Germany after the

Palace between, 11 o'clock Forzign Minister: "Tonight when to Sir Winston Churchill retires by priate that we should once again Suc- express to him our feelings of to Sir Winston admiration and respectful affec-

most honoured figure of the august These sources said that second world war, one of those duties which fall upon the Sir Anthony would make a who during those crucial days

strongly felt not only in the halls of parliament but in the councils of government everywhere and among ordinary men

Teheran, Apr. 5. and to dignity will not come to Iranian Premier Faziollah an end now or in the days to

M. Rene Coty, President of France, sent the following telegram to Sir Winston: "As you engineers today formally "rewithdraw from the high position which you rendered so illustrious during the gravest hours in the history of the world, France uni es . with Great Britain and all the free nations to renew to which will open hearings .oyou the effectionate homage of morrow. her admiration and her grati-

The Canadian Prime Minister. Mr Louis St Laurent, in a statement read to the House of Commons in Ottawa expressed Canada's "most affectionate and grateful greetings" to Sir Winston Churchill on his resigna-

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Winnie" Chanted The Crowd

London, Apr. 5.
Sir Winston Churchill, in response to repeated calls of "We want Winnie" from the crowds still outside 10 Downing Street late tonight, appeared at a window to give his famous wartime "V" sign sainte 11 times. He had changed from

formal dress and was wearing one of the ziron suits he were during the war, with a white open neck shirt.

After Sir Winston Churchill's appearance at the window about 200 people waited hoping he would appear again. They still cried "Come on Winston" and same "For be's a jolly good fellow/ -- Reuter.



No London Papers Tell The

London, Apr. 5.

All the world outside London will read tomorrow that Sir Winston Churchill has resigned -but 10 million Londoners cut off by the news- us I hope I have spoken the paper strike must depend on the BBC for word

the biggest domestic "story" of the year.
A Conservative member, Mr Richard Pilkington, asked in the House of Commons today if the government Secretary of State, said in a would make special efforts to have newspapers published joiced that Sir Winston's wisdom "at least for one day in case there is any event of special

importance to report." Members of both sides laughed nervously but no reply

was offered. Mr Harry Orookshank, Leader | members will lose their jobs of the Commons, told another 10 days if the dispute is not did not propose to publish an evidence.

official London newspaper during the strike. Speaking for the Board of news and sports summaries ap the is no longer Prime Minister, of State, told a questioner that peared today helping to slake his wisdom and vigorous the 1,400 tons of newsprint the news thirst of the capital enunciation of it remain at the which has accumulated daily One entitled London Cry sold

weeks he explained. The executives of the strikers union—the electricians and the cognised" the strike and agreed to backdate strike pay to mem-

bers involved. Both unions will give evidence to the three-man cours of inquiry

The engineers, the recond largest British trade union, will be represented by a Communist member of its executive, Mr Joe Scott. Their members involved

are newspaper mechanics. The Federation of Printing Unions, over 15,000 of whose

Witticism: In The House

London, Apr. 5.

Winston Churchill's absence from the House of Commons today led to questions by the Labour members about his retirement, and amid loud laughter, Mr. Emrys Hughes, Labour, asked: "Can we be told if the government is going to bury Caesar in the House of Lords (make him a peer) or is he going to be allowed to come back here to worry Anthony?" Mr Harry Crookshank leader of the House of Commons, who

questions, smiled but did not Earlier the House gasped with se chishment, when Mr Marcus Taplon, Labour, blandly asked the Speaker if they could have an immediate debate on the Prime Minister's reported

had been answering other

imminent resignation. The Speaker curtly remarked the matter did not come within the rules. Ching Mail Special.

Wise Counsel & Advice

Pres. Eisenhower's Moving Message

Washington, Apr. 5. President Eisenhower in a warm personal message to Sir Winston Churchill on his retirement said today he hoped he would never be denied Sir Winston's coun-

sel and advice. Obviously deeply affected Mr

Elsenhower said: "We have just had official word that my old and very dear friend Sir Winston Churchill has melired from his position as head of Her Majesty's government in the United Kingdom" Mr Eisenhower said that such an occasion brought to mind certain. incidents do both war

and beare. Mr Eisenhower said he had respected and valued his association with Sir Winston Churchill and then said he would like to direct a message to the retiring

British leader. He said: "All in the free world can respect your decision to retire from chicial office to lead somewhat more serens life than was possible before.

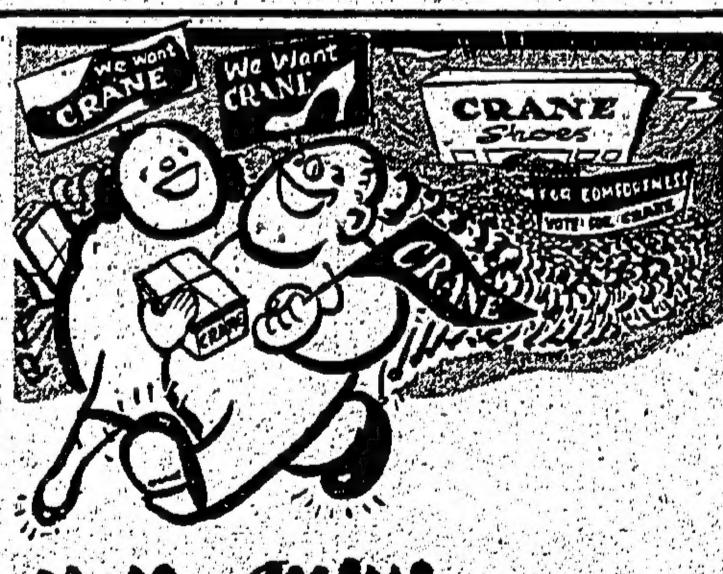
"GREAT WISDOM" "But I never expect" that wo shall be denied your counsel and advice out of your great wisdom. "We know that you will never be backward in bringing those qualities forward when we appeal to you for help as all of us are bound to do." Mr Eisenhower concluded his brief extemporaneous remarks by saying: "Now for the rest of words you would like to speak no matter how haltingly or how

Mr John Foster Dulles, the separate statement that he reremained at the service of the

iree world. In a personal tribute to the retiring Prime Minister, Mr

Dulles seid: GREAT PRIVILEGE "Sir Winston Churchill is one questioner that the government settled by then, will also give of the great men of history. Those of us who know him personally have a great privilege. "We can rejoice even though

service of the free world. "Sir Winston has always been since 700 technicians struck readily at 6d_four times the a friend to the United States work and halted the presses of price of popular newspapers. It and a policy of close friendship Fleet Street 11 days ago could called itself "London's leading between our two countries is so "If one day liberty is once be used to publish bigger papers daily newspaper" - which it deeply engrained on both sides German Chancellor, said he was more in peril we can be sure up to May 29. Rationing is probably is at the moment— that we can be confident of the future."-Reuter.



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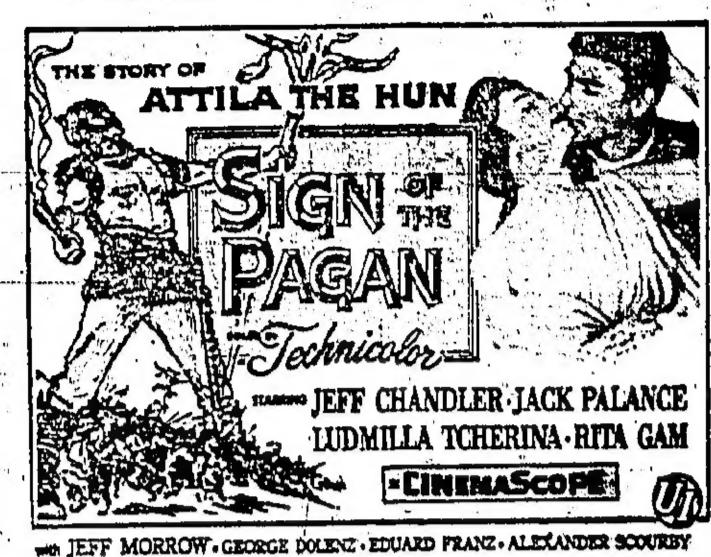
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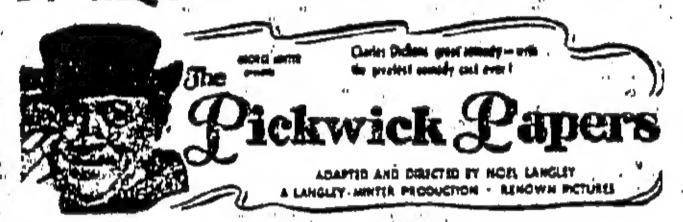
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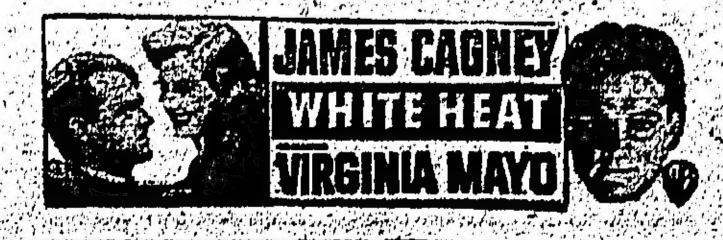


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The French electric train locomotive C.C.-7107 set up a new world speed record on the Bordeaux-Dax line with 320 km per hour. The previous record was 243 km p.h. and was also held by a French locomotive. Picture shows: the locomotive C.C.-7107 after setting up the new world speed record on the Bordeaux-Dax line. -- Express Photo.

CARNEY DENIES FORECAST ISLAND

Washington, Apr. 5. Admiral Robert B. Carney said today that he never forecast that the Chinese Reds might attack which will ensure Austria's full the Nationalist-held off-shore islands by mid-April. freedom and independence" was corded a "good-sized" quake

Admiral Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Senate Military Appropriations Sub-Committee, he would not have the "temerity" make such a prediction.

Carney why he had not made

any effort to ""correct" the im-

pression created by the news

plish anything," the Admiral

"I didn't see it would accom-

Admiral Carney's, discussion.

with reporters was credited

with leading to a new Defence

up on public statements issued

WANDERING

More than 2,000 Lohars - wan-

dering blacksmiths of India -

are gathered at Chitorgarh to-

night ready to march into the

great fortress of Chitorgarh

which their ancestors left 400

years ago when it was con-

quered by the Mogul invaders.

settle permanently elsewhere

until Chitorgarh was freed of

Tomorrow morning Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister

will lead the Lohars across the

Ghamberi River and up a long

zigzag ramp into the fortress,

their vows when they enter

The Lohars will be freed of

They vowed never to return to

HOME

New Delhi, Apr. 5.

He said that he, along with all that he was displeased with other "responsible" military Admiral Carney's statement officers, confined their calcula- saying such remarks did not adtions to the enemy's capabilities, vance the cause of peace.

QUESTION RAISED

The question of Admiral Carney's reported forecast, given at a "background" meeting with some reperfers, recently, was raised by Senator Allen J. Ellender.

Mr Ellender noted that quite "scare" and a "lot of criticism" had been stirred up by the forceast attributed to him that Chinese Communist attack was

probable by April 15, "Have you changed your

mind?" Mr Ellender asked. "I have not changed my mind because I niver made such a statement," Admiral Carney replied emphatically.

Mr Ellender called upon Admiral Carney to explain what he did say.

"I didn't have the temerity to predict, what the intentions of any potential enemy might be,' Admiral Carney said; "No experienced, responsible military man would venture so far."

Admiral Carney indicated that his talk with reporters was limitto a discussion of the capabilities of the Chinese Communist and United States forces.

said, he always had "contained myself" to enalysing the capabilities of the potential enemy and United States forces.

Published reports of Admiral amey's discussion with the select group of reporters quoted a "high military source"—later revealed to be Admiral Carney -as saying that the Chinese Reds might attack Metsu around mid-April and Quemoy a month or so later.

CRITICISED

President Eisenhower sharply criticised Admiral Carney last week for making the reported prediction.

Mr Eisenhower told his news conference last Wednesday that on the basis of his own information he did not agree with the forecast. He added that he frazikly did not know when or whether there would be such an attack. But he made it plain

Raab

POWERS' RESPONSIBILITY

PEACE TREATY

London, Apr. 5. Britain, France and the United States declared today that the Austrian state question concerned the three Western powers as well as Russia and Austria.

In a joint declaration given to Dr Julius Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, they suggested that the Austrian Government and the four Ambassadors in Vienna should disguss any promising proposals that his Moscow visit might produce.

Dr Raab flies to Moscow next Monday for talks on the Austrain treaty question with Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet, Foreign Minister,

REAFFIRMED

The declaration, which was handed to Dr Raab today by the three Ambassadors in Vienna, reaffirmed the West's "carnest to conclude the state treaty as soon as possible in conformity with principles which will ensure Austria's full freedom and independence."

It said: "Questions relating to the conclusion of the state treaty are of concern to "the governments of all four responsible powers, as well as to the Austrian Government.

Governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America and France accordingly consider that if the Soviet Government should offer proposals which hold clear promise of the restoration of freedom and independence to Austria these could appropriately be discussed by the four Ambassadors in Vienna with the participation of the Austrian Government."

The three-power declars ton was regarded in diplomatic quarters here as a reminder that direct agreement between Russia and Austria could by itself settle the state treaty

The reference to "principles thought here to indicate Western probably in the Gulf of Caliopposition to any plan for formia. Seismologists there said neutrality to be imposed on it occurred about 8.12 p.m. Austria in the treaty.

objection to Austria deciding to be neutral in the "cold war" but believe that she should have the freedom to determine her own foreign policy. Otherwise they consider the promise of freedom and sovereignty made to Austria in the wartime Moscow declara-Mr Ellender asked Admiral tion would not have been kept.

- A CONDITION?

A demand for Austrian neutrality to be written into the treaty is thought here to be one of the conditions Russia may make for signing the treaty and withdrawing her troops.

Mr Mololov is also expected to press for further assurances Foreign Minister, will sign for Department directive tightening against an anschluss (union) Egypt, and Haveb Ali Yaver with Germany but this is not Jung, . Indian Ambassador in thought likely here to raise in- Cairo, will sign for his country. superable difficulties.—Reuter. —France-Presse.

AFTER 400

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by the Queen committed mass

"auttee" by throwing them-

selves on the flames in an

underground chamber of the

of India's warrior

tower of victory in

Chitorgarh fort, which fills

BLACKSMITHS

India Releasing

New Delhi, Apr. 5. Thirty-two Japanese, due

two Chinese and Americans, were sentenced to a year in gaol last July for unauthorised entry of the territory of the Indian Republic and fishing in Andamans waters. Be cause of good conduct, the Japanese are to be released next month,-United

Reported

New York, Apr. 5. Seismolbgists reported recording a quake, of medium to severe intensity, apparently in the western North America region

A treaty of friendship between Egypt and India will be signed here tomorrow, 'it was officially snncunced here today.

Dr. Mahmud Fawzi,

fort while their husbands clad

in raffron wedding clothes

formed in 1567 when the

Mogul Emperor Akbar over-

whelmed Chitorgath. It was

then that the Lohars, who for

generations had forged the

Rajputs weapons, left the

fort and have never returned

The Lohars, who will take part

in tomorrow's ceremony have

been assembled from all over

India by emissaries sent out

by the Rajasthan Government,

No one knows how many Lohars

200,000 .- Reuter.

there are but one estimate is

marched out to die fighting. This act "Jauhar" was last per-

YEARS

Prisoners

Earthquake

The Japanese, along with

to be released from an Indian gaol in July, will be set free two months carlier, Parliament was told today. . .

America

or its shore areas today.

The California Institute of Technology's seismographs re-Other seismologists had reported The Western powers have no the start showed at 3.16 p.m. At San Diego, a seismologist, Mr Fred Robinson, said a major disturbance, possibly in the ocean, was recorded more than

> en hour later. Southern Methodist University reported the shock was of at least medium intensity, and was followed by another.
> SMU said that the direction was south and west of Dallas .-United Press.

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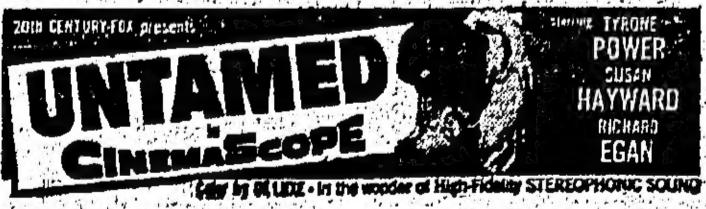
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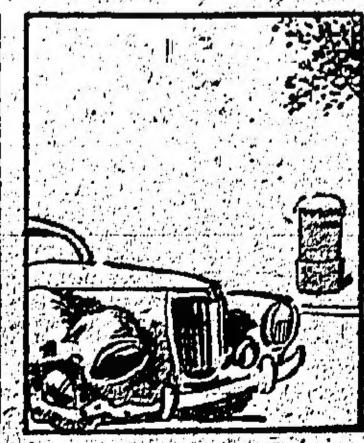


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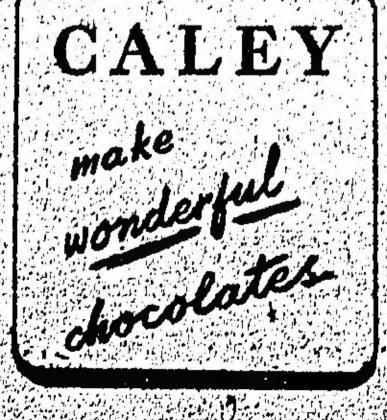
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days of birth because of in-

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the General Electric Labor-

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right) Dr. Frank L. Marting

and Dr Stewart C. Wagoner-

Schenectady N.Y. Pediatri-

class, preparing an Rh-

negative infant for an ex-

change transfusion in an

operation that saved the

baby's life.-Express Photo.

physicist

More Comrades Out Of Line

Moscow, Apr. 5.
The editors of the Soviet Union's chief economic journal published a full "confession" today for having given space to "ill starred" economists who tried to challenge the supremacy of heavy industry by advocating greater atress on consumer goods.

An unsigned editorial in the lates! issue of Quescial organ of the Institute of Economy of the Academy of Sciences, admitted that the editors "displayed a lack of principles and showed conciliation .towards those hangovers of rightwing

The journal Questions of Economy was named by Pravda on January 24 when a number of economists were sharply attacked for advocating a "consumer goods line."-China Mail Special.

Germany Asks For Toll Talks

Berlin, Apr. 5. PAST Germany has suggested a resumption of inter-zonal trade talks broken off by the West Germans last week after Communists increased road tolls be ween Berlin and Germany, reliable sources said here today.

They said the proposal to begin the talks again on Thursday was made in a note sent to West German officials yesterday, the contents of which have not been published.

It was in reply to a West Gerthe East German reply sidestepped the question of road tolls, the sources said.

East Germany increased the road tolis last Friday by between 100 and 1,100 par cen: The Western Powers protested and talks were held between East and West German trading officials with no result beyond

controls on lorries. Previously today. some latitude from the tolls vehicles" elause Now these had to pay tolls for white students who attend other lorries, travellers said.

clearing vehicles.—Reuter.

SAIGON

More Battalions Ordered Into The City

Saigon, Apr. 5.

The Government today ordered a dusk-todawn curfew to avoid "regrettable incidents" as it brought three more battalions of reinforcements into the city.

It already has 12,000 well-armed men quartered in Saigon to oppose some 10,000 Binh Xuyen commandos and reservists entrenched in suburban Cholon.

At the same time there was a isignal government which would flutter of political manocuvring convoke a National Assembly. from both Government and the sects" "United Front.".

letter addressed to the Prime Minister, Mr Ngo Dinh Dicm. and broadcast by Binh Xuyen Radio, offered to hold direct talks with the Premier as the only way of solving the crisis.

SACRIFICE

"I am ready " to sacrifice my life, my family, my possessions and my honour, Gen. Vien sald, "but I ask you not to hang on to Dower."

2. Gen. Vien simultaneously accused Mr Diem of breaking the truce, by propaganda and calling three more battalions into Saigon. . 3. The sects sent a communi-

que to the American Embassy should start yesterday. But proposing a "peaceful solution" to the crisis including a provi-

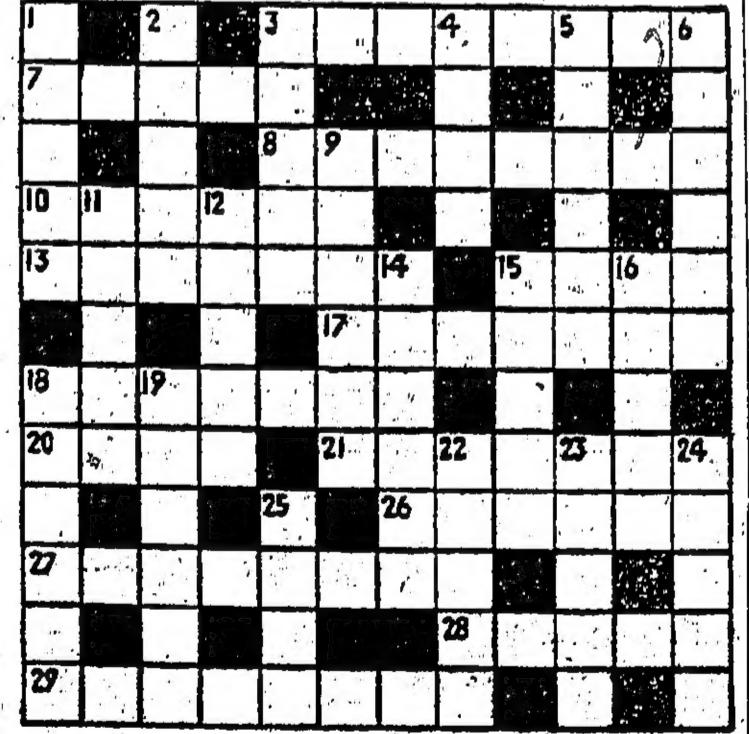
Segregation Measure

Governor Hugh White signed was possible under the "special the law among 54 bills passed including by a special legislative session. those carrying fresh meat, The segregation law provides milk and fuel to West Berlin. fines and possible gaol sentences according to weight like all State-supported schools with Nagrees. Violaters are subject The only exception were am- to fines of from \$1 to \$25, six

East German police at border tending schools with Negroes, crossing points had intensified went into Mississippi law books

bulances, hearses and earth- months in gaol or both.--United

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Declared (8). Mistake (5). 8 Wages (8). 10 Seas (8), 13 Liberate (7). 15 Arrive (4). 17 Went in (7). 18 Swords (7). 20 Dialect (4). 21 Material (7).

26 Staggered (6).

27 Ensued (8).

28 Skilled (5).

29 Curb (8).

DOWN 1 Spanish title (5). 2 Angler's basket (5). 3 Central part Of theatre (5). 4 Taverns (4). 5 Adviser (6).

6 Hurried (6). 9 Aver (6). 11 Tree (5). 12 Eagle's nest (5). 14 Make certain of (6). 15 Stop (5). 16 Poetic rhythm (5). 18 Kind of jacket (6). 19 Sacred songs (8).

22 Carrying-chair (5). 23 Senior (5). 24 Revises (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Picnic, 5 Raise, 8 Cowed. 9 Travel, 10 Vogue, 11 Sober, 12 Eats, 13 Reaps, 16 Behest, 18 Scaled, 20 Stee 1 22 Bill, 23 Llama, 25 Viola, 26 Illude, 27 Adits, 28 Peers, 29 Solemn. Down: 1 Patterns, 2 Chartise, 3 Ices, 4 Colonel, 5 Revered, 8 Adores, 7 Stump, 14 Attitude, 15 Spalpeen, 16 Ballads, 17 Hermits, 19 Cellar, 21 Twine, 24 Also,

4 Mr Diem announced that he would create a "high political 1. General Le Van-Vien, in a council" in order to bring representatives of all classes into the direction of State affairs:

The Council's function would be to advise the Government and to "eliborate the grand lines of general policy." Their projects would be submitted to the Premier for approval.

5. American and French authorities continued mediation attempts to obtain an "Eastern truce" between the warring sides.—United Press.

Faure | Last A

Few Months

Paris, Apr. 5. The Prime Minister, M Edgar Faure, coasted smoothly past the fatefu

ridden days. M. Faure fell the first time workers" to "ensure the guidby trying to jam a series of ance of agriculture."

budget confidence votes through the National Assembly. This time, M. Faure has steered clear of harrying the Assembly with formal con-

fidence tests. The closest he came to staking the existence of his Government on any single issue was during the sicen: Paris elecords ratification debate in the Senate.

WARNING

He warned then that he would not be the one to give the bad news of a vote defeat to France's allies. With ratification - the prize

that eluded his predecessors comfortably behind him, M. Faure was rated for a healthy across the Soviet Union. chance of staying in office at least for some months and posably even until next year's mational elections. Bu. observers forecast rough

Once the Government clears that formidable hurdle the summer holidays should carry M. Faure safely on until October when Deputies will be concerned mainly with the country-wide vote slated for Spring 1956 .- United Press.

Wharfies Declare

wharf labourers would not handle any pearl Watersiders, who are members ness to introduce new methods. of the Wharf and Bond sections of the North Australian Workers Union, had decided to deciare all such pearl shell

"black." The Secretary of the combined sections, Mr H. Breed, said the ban was not aimed at indentured operatives because of their nationality or colour. "The battle is against the use of cheap indentured labour tied to industry by a contract rigned outside Australia," he

The Union had a copy of a of 2,200 agricultural workers squeeze and as he was obligated be only A£6 for a six- pean. Hussia cutside the In the regional capital the day 48-hour week Retter. Ukreine,



Brigades' Shock Country

By Sidney Weiland

Moscow, Apr. 5.

Russia's new leaders today announced that "shock brigade" of 30,000 city trained specialists would be sent into the countryside within the next four months to secure maximum output from the collective farms.

The drive, apparently decided on by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, follows his sharp criticism of collective farmers for inefficiency and inability to achieve the output demanded by the Party.

Travellers reported tonight that

East German police at border

New York, Apr. 5.

A new segregation measure to Travellers reported tonight that keep white students from at
East German police at border

New York, Apr. 5.

A new segregation measure to this first try at the top office the Party's Central Committee and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and the Council of Ministers had Premier, Mr Khrushchev and Premier, Mr Khru decided to send . "experienced

CHAIRMEN

Prayda said these men would be "recommended" as chairmen of collective farms — a decision which means they are unlikely to be opposed in fresh elections at which the 300-400 peasants on each farm elect a chairman to run their affairs.

If all the 30,000 men become collective farm chairmen as is apparently intended, this wil the leadership of one-third the collective farms scattered

was seen here as further evidence of the importance going for the Faure team dur- which Mr Khrushchev attaches ing the military budget debate to his far-sweeping farm programme on which his persona prestige may depend.

> It also emphasises Khrushchev's determination weed out those who stand in the way of a "sharp" upsurge" in. agriculture at a time, when he has been strengthening farms run directly by the State and the Government's machine tractor stations for collective farms — which exercise considerable control over

The newspaper compared the of specialists with a movement of 25,000 "leading workers" in 1925 to step up collectivisation and with the despatch of 17,000 other

Pravda's announcement, fol- have been talking for more than shell fished by inden ured lowed a speech in which Mr ten days in Tokyo about this labour during the coming Khrushchev expressed concern season, a spokesman for the over the weak leadership on men's union announced today, many farms and their unwilling-

The decision to replace

SERIES OF CHANGES

many of the present leaders is one of a series of changes he is believed to have planned since the resignation of Mr Georgi Malenkov from the Premiership, after admitting "responsibility and guilt" for the unsatisfactory state of agriculture.

cided with a Kremlin conference seems to us Japan tried a contract signed by a Japanese from the central and pon-black to do so in America's interest under which members of the carth regions which comprise Mr Dulles politely said no thank crew of a pearling ship would most of the fertile land in Euro- you.

The new move was announced! Moscow radio said the conin a three-column editorial in ference was attended by Gov-40-day mark of his second Pravda, the Soviet Communist ernment leaders including Mar-Mr Georgi Malenkov.

> This was Mr Malenkov's second public appearance this year-old week following ten days of Minister, since he failed to attend final session of the Russian director of the Bank federation's Supreme on March 26 .- Reuter. Reuter.

POTENTIAL **PRESIDENTS** Rio De Janeiro, Apr. 5.

swept Brazil today. Gudin, 68-Senhor Eugenio Finance Brazilian and Colonel Jordao speculation about his future Ramos, Minister of Communicathe tions, resigned. So Clemente Soviet Senhor

A spate of resignations caused opolitical manoeuvrings for

Accused Of Squeeze

New York, Apr. 5.

Japan was accused today of "trying to put |specialists into the countryside over a quick squeeze play." The New York Journal American made the

comment in an editorial defence of Mr John Foster Dulles action in declining to meet the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, at the present time.

This newspaper said the Japanese Government "went about lining up the talks with an unseemly rush contrary to diplomatic custom."

rately and politely that his busy prising" that some Japanese schedule did not give him time politicians were trying to make to prepare adequately for a discapital out of the Government's cussion now and he hoped it failure to get a "quickie" concould take place later," the ference be ween Mr Shigemitsu Journal American noted.

MORE TO IT

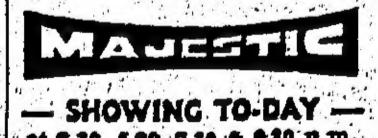
Where is the rudeness, where the rebuff? it saked. "There is considerable more to it than this.

same subject and the American position should be well known. "It is that the US might be

bution to American military expenses there...if, and a big if, Japan increases its own de-fence programme which it has been singularly unwilling to do. "With all regard for pressing economic troubles //Japan has been spending only 21/2 per cent of the gross national income for defence less than countries like Turkey and Pakistan which have similar economic problems. The Prayda announcement coin- This being the situation it

willing to reduce Japan's contri-

Mr Dulles answered "mode- was "unfortunate but not surand Mr Dulles.-Reuber.



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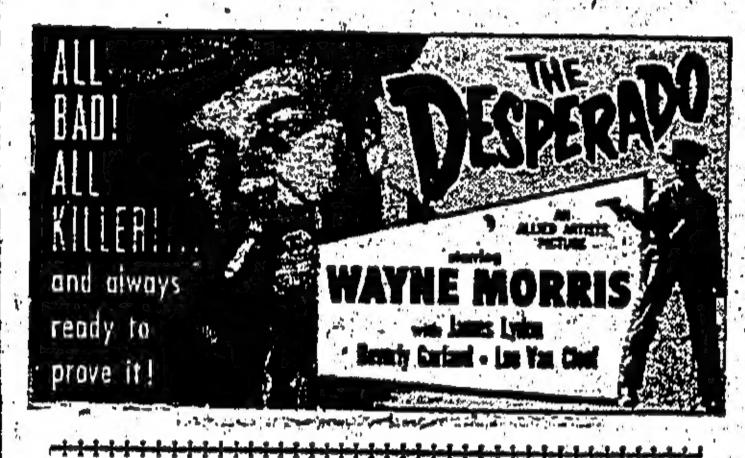
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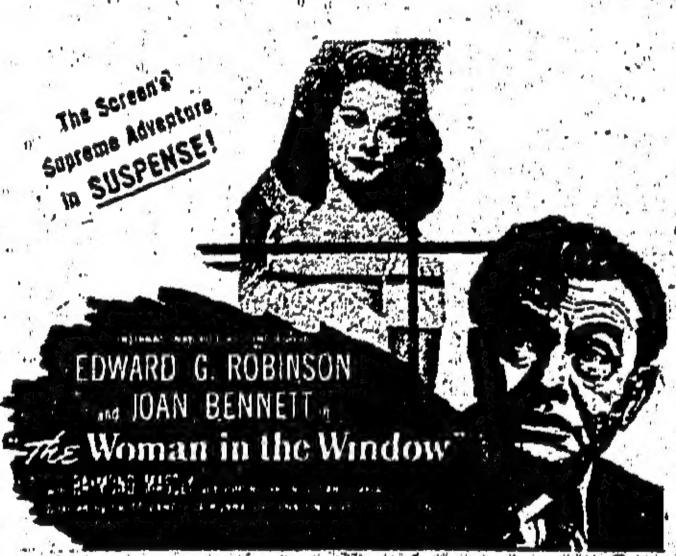
From the Colony's Bakers



* FINAL TO-DAY * AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW





TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ON PANORAMIC SCREEN





Nathaniel Gubbins

HEN Easter comes Easter that my life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, bought a new car with the money she had saved out of hard work in Fleet Street.

At that time cars were and income laughable. Our last car was stolen and wrecked in 1939. 17-year-old hooligan who was not smacked often

We have not owned a car since but we have both had our driving licences renewed and are wondering if we shall

wondering, because the P.L.W. often unlucky with new cars has no doubts about it at all, untouched by the P.L.W. ly to her natural optimism and hands. First the radiator the activities of optimists.

For instance, she appeared to believe that so long as you something forward. something backwards, and stopped on something car would go on for ever without petrol, oil, water, or air. don't think she ever knew what an oil gauge was or what an oil dipper was fix. If you mentioned air pressure in tyres she would think you were

a fuss pot. She never understood evaporated. On eccasion when she was driving happily along with the last pint of water steaming out of the radiator and the engine (short of oil) on the point of scizing up, a young man drove. alongside her and shouted. "You're hot, you're hot." called back gaily. "You're not so bad yourself," and drove on, knocking a dent in his wing.

Although she never had the petrol tank filled until it was empty she was hardly ever left stranded. Usually the engine died on her when she was opposile a gas station.

But on one rainy right the starved engine stopped on a lonely road Instead of walking to the nearest telephone box to call for help she stopped motor-cyclist and explained her predicament. This gallant knight of the road solved the problem by taking off a shoc, siphoning petrol into it from his tank and transferring it to hers. He made six journeys in all, hopping on one foot in the rain, until she had enough fuel to get to the

it would be nearer" it was just about to break up I am owing to neglect, though I was

the luck which usually attends into the road, then the back axle broke, and finally a back wheel snapped off at 50 miles an hour, raced ahead of me, nd bumped over a hedge. I cannot share P.L.W.'s enthusiasm perhaps may be excused; particularly as she is careless about leaving in motor-cars after

> once opened the boot to find it full of empty milkbottles, mildewed buns, slices of green bread coated with white fur.

MASTER is also the time the year when chaps of all ages appear in new and sometimes startling clothes.

Although young chaps are unselfconscious about bright check: shirts and scarves, poison green trousers, jackets, and

APRIL 11th

EASTER AS FOLLOWS-

BUT WILL BE OPEN ON

HONGKONG STORE 8.45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

hileaways

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

EASTER MONDAY

KOWLOON STORE

cardigans, older chaps prefer their old tweed suits patched at elbow and cuffs with leather and "their old rumpled gray flannel trousers they never seem to remove for a sleep in the afternoon.

Among older chaps who old clothes is your Uncle Nat. For many years he cherished his famous tweed acket, Moth's Relish, and rumpled, grey il flame! trousers derisively called Elephant's Legs. Of course, he never wore them when he went to town in case one of the smartly dressed directors saw him and fired him on the spot.

But he were them at home and in the streets of his own little town, where other elderly chaps go about like Harlequins patches all over their jackets and trousers and some-Robin tweed hats above round, red faces like Dutch cheeses. In

This is partly due to her en- There was one model which fashions to be seen at gents' thusiasm for driving and part-literally came to pieces in my outfitters. Moth's Relish and Elephant's Legs were envied and admired as vintage stuff in a class of their own.

> Therefore the chaps will be sorry to hear that Moth's Relish and Elephant's Legs have disappeared. For some time they have been missing from usual place (on the floor of your Uncle's dressing-room) and a search through all wardrobes has failed to discover them. I can only be assumed that they were thrown into the dustbin when your Uncle was in bed with influenza, or when he was in London wearing his City slicker suit.

So he has been obliged buy some new clothes. Although they fit all right he doesn't fee comfortable in them. He misees the leather patches and the grease spots and the cosy feering of well-worn tweeds.

In fact, he feels so unhappy in them that he may stay inall over Easter rather face the contemptuous glances of Harlequin in his coat of many patches and Christopher Robin in his little boy hat.

Les Miserables

TAY two invalids, reported las IVI week to be down with 'flu, are now up, tottering about the house on shaky legs and suffering acutely from post-influenza:

Although I no longer have to my reading and scribbling to make tea, cook and produce endless glasses of orange juice, the is engulfed in gloom, with only Lottic the Devil Cat in high spirits.

At this moment I look upor last week as a comparatively happy time when the invalids were both safely in bed. Now, as I listen to faltering footsteps I drop everything and wait for the crash that will tell me that one of them has fallen downstairs.

Of course, the Devil Cat is doing her best to cause an accident. To her these ghosts in dressing-gowns and slippers are fair game. They 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3 are weak and helpless and their legs are bore. What could be greater fun for a Devil Cat than to wait on the bottom stair at their defenceless ankles, nip them viciously, and then take up a strategic position for another attack?

> When I am not worrying about whether they are going to fall downstairs I am worrying about the fragile creatures cooking lunch for a robust beast like myself. Has one of them opened the gas oven and fallen head first into it? Has the other cut her shaking fingers preparing "vegetables? worse, are they both sobbing quietly in chairs and not cook-

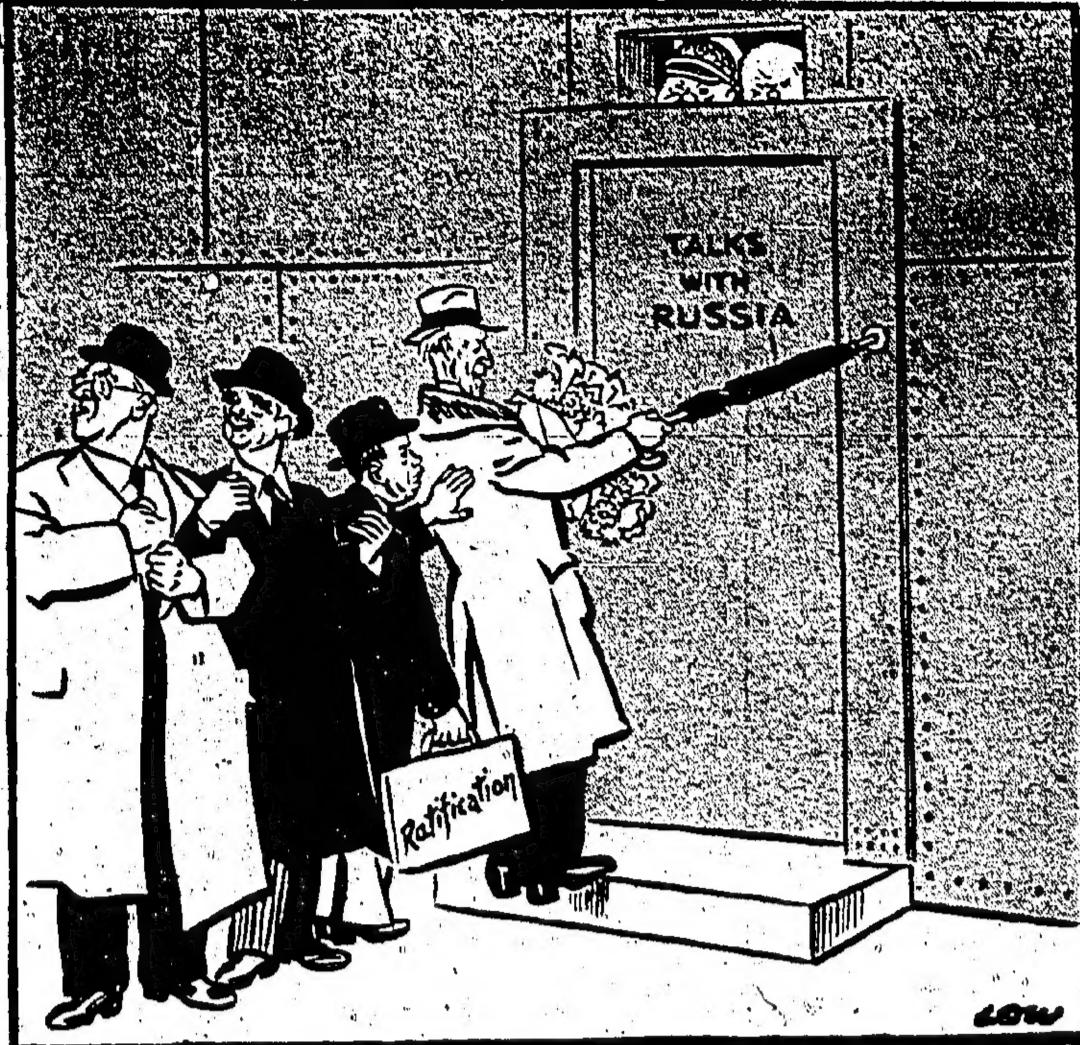
> ing lunch at all? In the evenings when deeper through the radio programmes trying to find something funny and avoiding all chats about warfare and H-bombs might drive them to suicide in their present state. But I am sorry to inform radio comedians that their jokes only reduced Les Miscrables to tears. In fact, the more the comedians tried the more Les. Miserables

self. I go out to the low tavern hoping to meet some joily chaps. But the jolly chaps only these poor girls would marry talk about income tax, Formosa, your brothers now? How could the Yellow Peril, the last war. and the war before that.

When I get back the Devil Cat is enjoying one of her mad minutes. She is playing the restless children, of going round the room without touching the floor. She is leaping from the table to the dresser, from the dresser to a chair from chair to the stomach of one helpless Miserable to stomach of the other.

Les Miserables squeak agony as the full weight of the Devil Cat lands on them from a distance. Before they are in hysterics I withit the Devil Cut in the kitchen and Les Miserables, holding their bruised stomachs and snivelling pitifully, help each other upstairs

to bed. (World Copyright)



"GO ON - YOU RING

rifles your scythes,

Come on, let's go.

rescue and revenge.

kind \ of

And out of the town towards

angry fathers and brothers of

Echo Canyon streamed

the kidnapped girls, bent

staring at?" he asked me.

I asked: "What have

"I've told the boys to get

The girls took one look

come a-feudin'

pleased about iti.

decided, Adam?"

At his words, the girls sitting

axes—any.



. OUT of a Mid-West American town in 1860 Adam Pontipee brings a bride, Milly Brown, to his farm in the hills. But she is appalled to find that his six brothers also live there, as

raucous and reckless as himself. What to do? Adam decides that his brothers must KIDNAP six girls from the town, with a preacher to marry them. They return with the girls, but torget the preacher . . . as an avaianche cuts off the farm from the town. Now Milly continues the story . . .

By LEONARD MOSLEY

whip to those grinning to the hut in the mountains to Here were trap there until spring." Pontipee boys. six attractive young girls, carried off in the middle of took his snowshoes and was off brothers-in-law — and off by the avalanche from civilisation until spring.

And the boys had forgotten to bring the parson with

wanted to marry the girls. But how could they without a parson? No wonder the kids terrified. This was when a decent girl had to get her father's permission to go to morning church with a boy.

Now, they would be living for five whole months on the same farm with these wild boys, And only me to keep the whole thing respectable.

THAT I was determined to do. I looked at my husband. Adam, and told him to wipe the silly grin off his face. "You're taking this too hard, Milly," he said. "Everything will work out fine. Me and the boys'll get So, before I am in tears my- a parson up here some way."

> I was furious. "Do you think your brothers now? How could you let them do such a thing? When I think of these poor girls, sick with fright and their parents crazed with worry....

game, often popular with boys will sleep in the barn in All of you. This house is for the girls. And now get out,"

> Then I went in to soothe "Don't believe it," said Adam, And plan to keep the brothers- her tricks to get me back. in-law away from them until "PII be back when the pass the avalanche melted through the canyon is open. canyon opened again, and I And I'll stay away till the men could restore them to their from the town have been and

cowered back in terror, I the parents had called together which splashed the latest their way to London. But, be- paper? With the radio running opened it. Ouiside was Caleb, the townsfolk, The pass is Churchill resignation report cause of an agreement between extra long news bulleting and He looked like a lost sheep. open." they announced. "All across its front page. What's newspaper proprietors, no more TV operating as usual. the "We boys able-bodied men gather at the more, it abandoned its normal than the usual quotas were de- clamour for newspapers in

and when I looked up. Adam; your husband-he was there. "Well, what are you he wen't do it. "He is going up

told you I'd be back when the pass was open again." So, early next morning, Adam around me suddenly broke into screams. . The pass open? That to the mountains. I was like meant that parents were on the the other girls, alone for the way! And somehow, the girls looked frightened instead

wagon ready. And I want you gals, to be ready too. "So-go chopping wood, they and pack. I'm going to stand cuiside you back to your families." windows and sing....The girls would beckon them to come him, burst into tears, and rushunder the window, and ed madly from the room.... drop buckets of snow on their heads-or thrown snowballs at them, with rocks inside!

But I noticed that when one of the boys got a bruise on his head Daisy Mae bad a tear in ber eye and I had to stop her sneaking out of the house.

I kept them as entertained as could. "And: "I'm going to have a baby," I told them. The news got them so excited, they even stopped squabbling among

Well, even an Oregon winter comes to an end. One day the sun had warmth in it, the snow began to melt; all the boys started rushing around tizzy—and suddenly it

And on that day I looked down at my first-born, a baby

"Adam Ponlipee, you and the Adam was still up in the mountains. And as if sensing my horse in search of his brother. He found him up at the cabin, and told him.

gone—and the shooting's over." That night there was a knock were well aware that spring had Typical of this grand effort principal papers from the big men for years will the radio

future. Until the spring comes. longliness, Gldeon set out on his valuable space normally order to print national those terrified, sobbing girls, still mad with me. "Just one of this they contrived to do

BLACK HEADLINES

many people nows- tained able-bodied young men or days the term "White women received the necessary an papers. Moreover, any young reminiscent for the Virgin Lands project 1920s and were hounded by the consular stories about Grand Dukes officials, and where they were driving taxis in Paris or working for Soviet organisations Grand Duchesses selling them could get) they were tiaras. Yet tens of threatened with dismissal

PASSPORTS TO

NOWHERE

thousands of these earliest

refugees from Communism

and their descendants

of them are

Government of

White Russians is given in

circular issued by the Hongkong

Churches, describing the situa-

tion in the Manchurian town of

No Employment

Since the Chinese Communist

Manchuria, it has gradually

driven the White Russians into

corner by refusing them em-

savings to fall back upon so if

they cannot get work in China.

their only alternative to storva-

tion is to try to go somewhere

else. But, as Soviet citizens.

they are at the mercy of the

Soviet Consulate which through

their dependence on passports

and other necessary ... papers,

holds them in an iron grip.

for at least 18 months.

members of the

colony, on which they had

state whether they wished

As one might expect

launched in the USSR.

advantage. An announcement

was made in April by the

Harbin Consulate to the effect

that all Soviet citizens could go

many manual

to the USSR.

labourers as

They have

Harbin, one of the

emigre centres in China

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of the inter-denomina-

World "Council

USSR during the

1941-48.

tic origin,

David Laidlaw

Last Party

are still alive and far from all of them are of aristocra-The last party of Virgin Lands "volunteers" left Harbin at the end of August 1954, and the Consulate then announced that work would be resumed on apthem is pitiable. Those who plications for emigration. New settled in the Iron Curtain enquiry sheets were issued, but countries and in China are still no one was given permission persecuted all over to leave. Weeks passed, and both by the Com- people began to queue regularly at the Consulate. All the inof formation they could get, howthese countries and by the ever, was either the stock reply, local Soviet Consulates. For "Applications are being connow sidered," or the more bitter negative, "You will not go-we Soviet citizens, having been shall not allow you to ruin your lured or dragooned into tak- children's future." ing Soviet nationality by a

Finally, on October 18, 1954, (series of decrees passed by some 400 heads of families, rethe presenting altogether at least 1,000 individuals, were summoned to a meeting. At this the consular officials really showed their hand. First the Vice-Consul read out "an interminable list" of persons who "had applied for permission to depart to capitalistic countries" and whose applications had been

he addressed his Then audience in the following words: "I wish you to understand that there is only one way for Soviet citizens to follow, and that is the way to their native country.Please think twice before you come to any sort of decision and make up your minds WITH WHOM YOU ARE." His listeners, confused and angry (after all, had not some of them applied to go to Russia and been turned down?) shouted ques-Whereupon he ions at him. shouted back: "If you desire to go abroad, throw your Soviet passports to the devil and do whatever you think best. That

Pandemonium

Not surprisingly, pandemonium Many of these people have followed. That circular quotbeen trying to get out of China ing the words of a man who August 1953, the Harbin Consums up the dilemma of these sulate issued enquiry sheets to "Now what are we to do? All those who applied for departure to capitalistic countries are marked emigrate to a foreign country, men....Relinquish Soviet passports? But how? Taking into people answered affirmatively, considera ion the hostile attitude but no permission was forthof the Soviet Consulate, It is most likely that they will refuse Then in the spring of 1954 to acknowledge surrender of the the campaign for the developpassports; therefore, no alterament of the "Virgin Lands" was tion could be made in Chinese residence certificates, failing this the Scylet Union needed as which the Chinese authorities it will still consider us as Soviet could get, and had no hesitaand refuse exit citizens tion in turning the plight of the ocernits." White Russians to their own

Caught between the Scylla of the Chinese authorities (who obviously conniving with the Russians in their treatment of the emigres) Charybdis of their own Con-Presumably in despair of ever sulate, the White Russians of being allowed to go anywhere Harbin are in desperate straits. else, about half the emigre The circular ends with the population of 20,000 leapt at this pathetic quotation: "We are offer. When they got to the getting afraid: We begin to Consulate to register, however, have the feeling of being only those whose families con- trapped.

THE PEOPLE CANNOT DO WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS

saved Britain's army at Dunkirk. Fifteen years later, the little papers came the rescue of a news hungry London.

With the entire national Press paralysed by a strike turned "nationals" sold Greater London and environs had their

international items. And sources of their big brothers What was the latest "inside in- during the strike period." in Fleet Street.

on the door, and while the girls returned. At the meeting house was one sturdy. Essex weekly provincial cities were finding or TV ever replace the news-

By JOHN McKENNA

hold black lettering of the kind. Fleet Street loves. In out of the way newspaper

and en- hot cakes. gineers, the little papers of Probably no other strike bullelins and all important race the since the war—and Britain has results and sporting news. field her near the brink of economic catastrophe—has hit so directly Many of them sacrificed at the man in the street. For the first few days of the strike strike. thousands of Londoners were reserved for local news in quite frankly bewildered. How the national Press were frantic out their morning and evening without the enormous re-papers? Who won the 3.30? fifteen percent drop in sales

formation" on the Premier's re- But if the strike caused inwill stay in the barn for the meeting house. Bring your conservative headline type for livered to the capital.

Conditions were "ripe for spot of black-marketing. And in several instances that's just what happened. Copies of one Scottish Sunday paper which found their way to London were selling in the West End for two shillings a time. In shops and on the bookstalls of Notting Hill one entarprising suburban stations, the "locals" soul hired a duplicating machine and turned out his own newspaper complete with news flashes gleaned from radio

ANSWER CIVEN

Two other sidelights on the

The men who make paper for could they beguile the tedium trying to find storage space for a of long bus and train journeys the unused surplus; the Fleet to and from the suburbs with- Street branch of a well-known tobacconist reported nearly a

ported resignation and the convenience to millions, it prospect of a general election? enswered a question which A certain number of the has been bothering newspaper-

COBY BRIDGE

Bidding Be A Winner

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE wasn't anything really difficult about the play that counted most in today's hand. The imporant point is that the play simply would not be made in the average game. Don't ask me why.

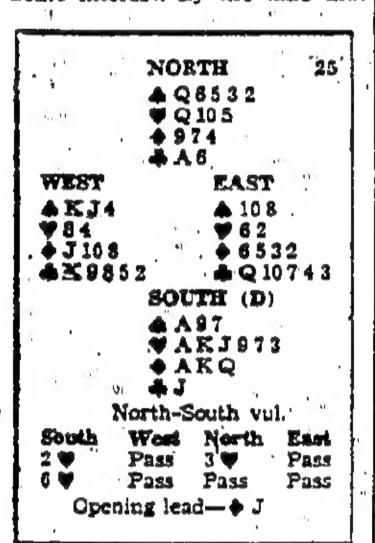
First, a word about the bidding. There's nothing wrong with a contract of six hearts to be sure, but there is something wrong with jumping to the small slam without ever looking into the possibility of a grand

If South had used the Blackwood Convention, he would have discovered that North had South would have been happy to slop short at six hearts.

If North could show one two kings, however. South could think more seriously about bidding seven.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and South won with the ace: Declarer drew the trumps with his ace and king, cashed

this revealing line of play with go on to the next one. acute interest. By the time that



South got around to spades, West had decided on his only chance. On the second round of spaces, therefore, .West played the jack instead of putting up his king.

This is the easy play that is made in the average Declarer must guess whether to cover with dummy's queen or whether to play low. In many situations declarer will hesitate to play low for fear of losing to a blank king and of losing another trick to the ten later on.

In today's hand, South had no such fear, but he didn't want to cover with dummy's queen in case East had both the king and the ten.

The point is that the play of the king of spades makes it impossible for declarer to go wrong. The play of the jack gives declarer some chance to make a mistake.

When the hand was actually played, South let the jack of West promptly king, the spade defeating the slam concourse,

Q-The bidding has been: East South Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass

1 Heart Pass Ydu, south, hold: Spades 7-5-Hearts' 8-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-10-6, Clubs K-4. What do you do?

A-Bld two diamonds. This spider! bid is neither encouraging por discouraging, but it does show a good suit. If North is strong enough to make a clear try for game, you will go along with him: otherwise you are content. to play the hand at a part score.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5. Hearts 8-4-2, Diamonds A-K-J-10-2, Clubs A-4-2. What do

Answer Tomorrow



"This'll give you a nice, unobstructed view of it."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

You would probably make a fine

Among those born on this date

are: Raphael, the painter; John

Pierpont, poet; John Roach Strat-

day star be your daily guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

If there is disagreement on a pro-

ject, do your best to mediate; get

Be friendly, co-operative and non-

compative with fellow employees

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Minor setbacks may appear discouraging on the surface, but if

your base of operation is sound, all

saftly, even of you are corrying that big stick! Be politic. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

A fine day to accomplish a great deal of important work. Get an

A compliment for someone who has

worked hard may work a miracle

Try a little praise now and then.

Think before you speak;

to get, the best results.

early "start.

South would have been happy to BORN today, you are one of those "You are a fluent conversationalist south would have been happy to attidious; intellectual personali- and like nothing better than to hold ties who value the occuration of court—the centre of an admiring learning more than physical ac-complishments. You are what is called a "quick study" and find it preacher, public lecturer or defence attorney. Since no one can ever easy to acquire knowledge-lots of be sure what you are going to and pieces about a lot of say next, you will always get rope things! are attention, waiting for that surprise punch line! Your emotions are ardent and an early marriage could achieve success in a highly competitive world-other than merely doing what you like to do-then you will have to learn to concentrate on a single objective.

took the acc of clubs, and ruffed limie bored after a while and your actor: Lowell Thomas, lecturer; a club. He then led out the acc slackers. Then you start Joseph Medill, publisher; and Harry looking around for something new looking maxician.

Spade. and more interesting. Soon you "To find what the stars have in find it—and you're off again on a store for you tomorrow, select your new whiri of activity. Learn to birthday star and read the correstinish one job, perfectly, before you ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

ARIES. (Mar. 21-Apr., 20) - based on well-grounded facts. The fates may stir things up today, but if you are patient and calm, all will turn out well enough. a peaceful solution of the problem.
SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Ever hear of the power of mind over matter? You can make good use of that theory in practice,

the trend may not be exactly in your direction, at this time. CANCER (June 22-July There may be too many rumours to make for reliability. Test what. you hear, for factual evidence, LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -Morning hours may be sluggish, so plan to get in your best work after lunchtime. Start roaring then! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Not a good time to be too venturesome. Stick to conservative action.

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small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals ; no oreign words : no proper uames, TODAY'S TARGET: 35 words. good: 40 words, very good, 45 words, excellent. 80 | a t 10 a YESTERDAY'S Flew flow flower flown fowl fowler

from frown lower owner rewon rowel sewn slew slow slower snow sower sown SUNFLOWER swore morn unflower unswore woeful wolf wore worn worse worsen



NEID WAY

Beachcomber MAYOR'S BREECHES PAWNED
Ironmonger in Loose-Box
Chef Swallows Hornet

TATHEN Albert Flowte, Maitre-Chef VV des Cuisines at Crewe Junction Buffet, was told that the Mayor of Gridgehampton had pawned his breeches to pay for an outing for the frommonger who, last August, was shut into a loose-box by members of a local literary society, he opened his a mouth so wide in astonishment that he swallowed a horner. Luckily for both, the hornet at once flew out again, and was captured by Mrs Caleham of Harte Edge. "I'd do as much for any hornet," vouchsafted petite Mrs Calcham laughingly.

Bite Mr Cogsforth, Rover!

THE young men who spend their lives in restaurants and nightclubs are apparently feeling humilia-ted by the growing habit among the girls of taking their dogs every-where with them, I do not for a noment-at least not for more than a moment-suggest that the dogs or better company than the men. Of course, they drink less gloomlly. but they do not dance as well. On the whole, my sympathy is with the man who, having spent threequarters of an hour trying to get photographed, was pushed aside to make way for a poodle. I can also spare a furtive tear for the man who objected to his dancing partner carrying her dog while they danced. and was promptly bitten on the leg by the sweet little pipalkins in his diamond-studded collar.

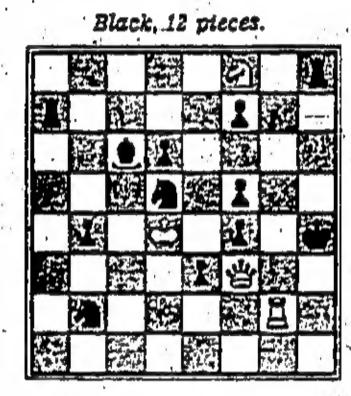
have an excellent belancing effect Forging ahead

TT has been announced that, in an American factory: a new plant enables 6,500 workers to equal the production of 11 000 workers in older factories. What happens to the 4.500 men displaced by the new machinery has not been announced. But on industrialist has said, with hearty common sense, that the new machines "will not eat up our farm surpluces." The more quickly men can be replaced by machines, the more food there will be for the un-employed to eat. By the time only a few men are needed to watch the machines, there will be such a huge surplus of food that scientists will have to invent machines to eat it.

Change at Mockpudding

ATHATEVER novelties are planned or the railways, may we never be deprived of that disembodied voice which cries: "The seex feetteen traain for Floddenham ees now et pletfoarm naine. Cawleeng et Snurdleigh, Gobhurst, Spowte, Pudstone, end Mottlebury Weel Mrs Glodwick please kurm to the lawst luggedge awdce?"

CHESS PROBLEM By A. GOLDSTEIN



White, 4 pieces. White to play: mate in three. problem:

Solution to yesterdal's Q-Kt4, any;"2, Q, or R (dis

ch, or dbl ch) mates.

WOMANSENSE

Elegant Tailored Suit



For coolness and elegance on a hot day choose a black silk shantung suit. This one by Julian Rose has velvet collar, neat fitted jacket, and new detail in the jacket's buttoned tabs.—Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD

striped curtains and gay

Fine cleaning powder is advis-

"A blanket should be" at least

12 in, longer, and 20 in, wider

able for use on glass, lest the

delicate surface get scratched by

rougher abrasives.

than the mattress.

accents in kitchen details.

Rain carried into the house may turn a floor white in spots. When dry, rub the spots lightly with steel wool and denatured election. Then apply two thinned coats of fresh, white shellac. Dry between coats.

One sensible way to brighten a softwood floor that is old and worn and not worth refinishing, is to paint it.

It is economical in the long run to use a good quality floor paint or enamel which will stand up, and if the floor is to be subjected to heavy traffic, use three coats.

mothers go visiting with their infants, it is a wise precaution to take along one or two moisture-proof cellophane hags to he d wet diapers.

frow of red geraniums on your kitchen window sill: Set the table with a pale yellow cloth and white dishes with red borders. Have red and white

CURVES FOR THE THIN GIRL

Stress And Strain May Prevent Normal Gain

By Ida Jean Kain

So at ease while we talk a cident. bit about the effects of and strain, which undeniably affect the diges- a factor in appetite wand tion and assimilation of gaining. Also, your haemoglobin

to stress. Through nervous ten- erantly woman." Marcover, sion, some of you tighten up girls, with a weight gain, more have a "bearing on digestion curves." and assimilation. So, get at the cause rather than merely dosing the effect.

Only foed which is properly assimilated can help you to turn ... good nutrition into curves. That is, only after the food gets into the blood stream can it be of value. The hurry habit puts the body under undue pressure. Are you in the habit of eating breakfast on the run, and often having a quick lunch? The increased rate of movement of food through the intestinal track is no help to gaining. Relax — at least at meals—and give nature a chance.

Energy Squandered

calmness portant. Is cmotional coiling point low so that you easily? emotions of anger and resent-Don't think a kitched must be the glands pour out all dunctional white! The newest adrenatin and you" squander thing in ranges and refrigerators energy. The common expression "burned up" is the clue what happens to the precious pounds.

> Also, emotional upsets interfere with digestion. Do you frequently say, "I'm so upset I can't eat!". Flying off is half habit, set off by a conditioned response to situations. Once you recognise this, you can practise liver cil or one Vitamin A and control. The next time you are D capsule should be taken templed to fiare up, tell that daily.

> As you may recall from little gremlin to get off your your Shakespeare days, then But if it seems less than now good digestion wait tunny, do a word count to ten on appetite and health on a slow count. One relax: both!" Well, thin girls, two release; three at ease curves wait on both also, etc. Refuse to waste a day's energy on some trifling in-

> the importance of iron as level is an important clue: to disposition. It's been said, "A Individuals react differently bit of iron can swerten and burn calories extravagant- padding is added to the nervoly, others suffer from diarrhoea, endings so, they aren't so close and some of you lose your to the surface. One improveappetite. All of these reactions ment leads to another-and to

Grade A Nutrition For Weight Caining

BREAKFAST Chilled Orange and Grape-

fruit Juice Ho: Cereal with Raining Milk and Cream Buttered Toast and Honey Glass of Milk I Cup of Coffee, if desired LUNCHEON

Vegetable Soup OCream Cheese on Bread Baked Apple Glass of Milk

Baked Ham Sweet Potato, Baked Peas and Mushrooms Bread and Butter Grapefruit and Lettuce Salad French Dressing Hot Gingerbread Whipped Cream

Hot Tea AN HOUR BEFORE BEDTIME Glass of Hot Milk

Brown Sugar Cookie

NOTE: One teaspoon of cod

O'Cop's Job Isn't Easy

66TF I've told you once, I've a peanut and wore a blue uni-I told you a hundred times," Pixie O'Cop was saying as West Knarf and Hanid," the shadow- obey it." children with the turned-about names, came over to the fence at the side of the garden.

At first, they couldn't see to whom he was talking. But finally they saw that it was a

"I don't see why I can't "put my web here," the spider said in a sharp high-pitched voice. "It's not bothering anybody, is For answer, Pixie O'Cop took

a little black book out of his different flowers was a whole coat pocket, flipped a couple of town in which lived most of and began to read: "Rules and Regulations. Number 603. Put-"That's a silly rule," said the

-That's Because Folks Like to Break Rules -

"Then where can I put my web?" said the spider. "Put it in the cellar,"

O'Cop, who was about as tall as

form with large dandelion but-

tons, "that's the rule and you'll

or not," said Pixie

Pixie O'Cop.

Disappointed Spider

The spider grumbled a bit and took herself off. Knarf and Hanid walked with Pixie O'Cop across the garden till they came to the long field on the other. "I don't know why folks seem side of the fence. Here, half hidden from sight by the tall stalks of grass and the stalks of pages, then cleared his throat the bugs and insects of the field. There were streets and avenues and boulevards which ting spider webs on fences is crossed and criss-crossed one away. forbidden on account they're another. It was the town of Buggly-In-The-Field.

street, nodding to the passersby and the merchants. Finally he leaned against the lamp-post and mopped the perspiration from his forehead with a handkerchief. "It's hot work, seeing that

everybody obeys the rules and regulations," said Pixie O'Cop to Knarf and Hanid. "I'm at it. from morning till night with hardly a chance for a breather. Hey, there," he suddenly shouted to a grasshopper, "you're not allowed to throw orange peels on the sidewalk!" The grasshopper hastily pick-

ed up the orange peels and threw them in a trash can, "You have to keep your eyes open, every minute," Pixle O'Cop said to Knari and Hanid. to like to break the rules and regulations. No ball playing allowed!" he shouted to two young beetles, who were throwing what seemed to be a heavy black pebble against the win-

dow of a store. The two beetles quickly ran "There, you see what I mean,

said Pixie O'Cop to Knari and Reaching this place, Pixie Hanid, "never a minute's rest. Knarf and Hanid smiled as O'Cop walked down the main All right! All right! I'll help they watched him.



Pixie O'Cop helped the old lady-bug.

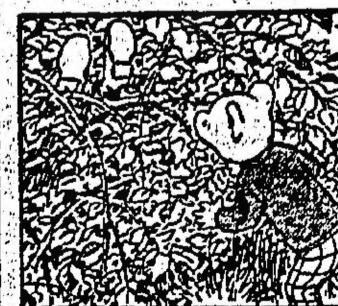
you," he shouted to someone on the other side of the street. He dashed off.

Helping Her Cross

It was an old lady-bug with a cane, fearfully trying to cross the street. Pixie O'Cop had taken her arm and was gallantly helping her.

Rupert and the Inventor-8





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WHITEAWAY LAIDENWE COLLIDS

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is this departure from the vertical in some people's understanding caused by iright? 9. Is this kind of singer one with a message? 10. Temperature control fitment for tea drinkers, (4) A seamstress has this at her finger-tips. (7). 4. They go off to warn people on the roads. 15. for the brave,
the brave that are
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2. Requirements, (5)

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20. They clear away the remains of a meal.

after another. (7)
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3. Sharpshooter's horse?

Their brain developenough, enegative. (7) Dress with a touch of Punish coin (anag.). Educated feet sequire this. (4. 6)

he strolls around Then to his sound. Rupert discovers Souffy astonishment he hears grunting peering at a thick bramble bush and puffing noises coming from and whining. This time the puppy the heart of the brambles. What does not run away as Rupert can it be? sake Rupert, He runs approaches. Well, what is it? to the other side and sees a large Why have you brought me here? pair of boots sticking out of the asks the little bear. Still-puzzled, bush! ALL RIGHTS SECENTED

Cycling's Personality Of The Week -Paddy Bouch

By "N'TACA"

Six feel one inch tall, thirteen stone in weight, as Irish as the pigs in Dublin and one of the best all-round riders in the Colony. That is Paddy Bouch, 7th Hussars, and our Personality for the week.

Paddy started his cycling career in 1947, joining the National CC of Ireland, where he quickly gravitated to the racing game in all its aspects. Time Trialling brought him his first rewards, and he has taken first place awards in many classic events, his times speaking for his ability. A "25" in 59-58; "50" in 2-1-10; "100" in 4-24-50, and 241 miles covered in twelve hours show definite "class".

longer the better.

An all-round athlete, he is pear with regularity well three miles, this being not his training method, coupled can. And who can blame him? with many fast miles on his machine. He "eats anything", but is no lover of greasy foods and likes to obtain plenty of fresh fruit and milk.

Another facet of his training which should be remembered by the novice as well as the expert. is his determination to put at least eight hours sleep a night. build up and recuperate from training and racing.

credit the second-fastest ever in the Colony, a 1-1-0.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

Over 900,000 tickets sold

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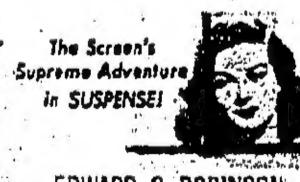
at 5.00 p.m. Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

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RAYMOND MASSEY and Earned Birth - Dan Guryee Dynched by FRITZ LANG

OPENS TO-MORROW



massed start side of Essentially a team man, struck an off-day, being dropped also put him in the Paddy rides best when he is in off by the leading trio after headlines, where his strong and the company of his mates, and twelve miles and never getting clever riding was extolled many has led them to all their vir- back, while Galloway surprised times. It is the Stage Race torics to date. With his great everyone with a gallant effort to which gets his preference, the all-round ability, he is potenti- finish ahead of Gower in a sprint and we expect his name to ap-

In common with most riders of the thirty-two laps. thing for a ror- out here, his main ambition is ing cyclist in the middle of the to get back to his home club. then to take part in as many Weight-training are all part of races of all types as he possibly

FINEST RACE

The first-ever cycle Race open to all riders in the Far East will be promoted by the go-ahead... 7th Hussars, when they hold the 60 miles Massed Start Race on May 8, 30 which riders from Singapore and Macco have been invited Teams representing the RAF in Hongkong, and the NTACA will defend the honour of the Colony, and it is expected that this will be the finest race to be to date. An excellent course has been selected. same as that used in the first day of the NTACA Three Day Race, a course which will call for the best the riders can give.

All arrangements are in the capable hands of Lt. "Gerry' Berragan, REME, attached 7th Hussars and their Cyclins Officer, so we know the organisation will be "spot on". is an event which must not be missed by any lover of game an event to be talked about for years to come.

The second .. Annual race for the Kai Tak Cup was held on Sunday last over a distance of 80 Kilometres, made up of 32 laps of the Kai Tak Circuit Winner in a sprint finish was Wilkinsen who beat Hurford The Sale of Cash Sweep by a length with Beck in third

> Beck led for most of the distance and really threw the race away by not trying to off" his two attendants, both of whom he knew to have better sprints than himself.. Hurford did particularly well, as he had not ridden a cycle for over fortnight, only entering at the last moment to make up the REME Team.

He rode a borrowed machine. his own being packed ready to go home on the 6th. At least he had the consolation of leading his team to yet another "Psychology" again? victory, their second in this particular race, with Ellingham in fourth place after a plucky race, and Lord seventh.

of "the the bitter end although three laps down on the leaders. Gower

Interport Postal Shoot On May 29

The second Interport postal try them all before he goes shooting match between the home in September. Philippines, Japan and Hongkong has been scheduled for May 29,

accordance with international beaten.

The circuit has been much improved, the surface smooth and often called upon by his Unit to the finishing lists in future cleared of grit. But there are still seven acute bends to each

> It is brought to the notice of all prospective riders, that the NTACA 100 Miles Time Trial Championship scheduled for next Sunday has had to be postponed until the following Wednesday, the 13th. Start will be at 1 p.m.

UNCOVERED TALENT

Answers to my question of last week on Teams "for the Singapore Massed Start Stage Race due to be held at the endi of July, have revealed the disruicting fact that a large numper of our present best performers will be RHE by that

Which means we shall have n rely to a large extent on alent uncovered by the Novices Competitions. The NTACA are fairly safe, with Bouch, Cowlan and Jones of the sars, backed up by Ellingham and Sanderson of REME.

In fact, the NTACA can raise two still teams and still have But the RAF are in a bad way, with Galloway, Foster and Gower on the way out in the near future. They have some good riders in embryo, but it is a most question as to whether or no they will be fit enough in time. So we are now Calling All RAF Cyclists. Get your irons out and put some miles

The old argument of Fixed versus Free dor Hill climbing has again raised its head. number of riders say they can climb hills like Twisk better on. a fixed gear of 63 than variable free of 53. I cannot quite understand why this should be so. Gears are gears, whether they be fixed or free, and the frictional losses incurred by the use of a variable gear are too small to be of any real con-

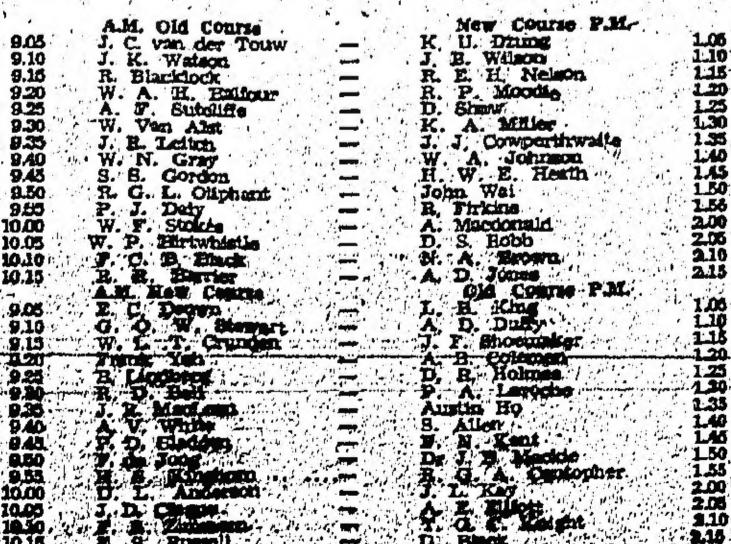
Be that as it may, it must be admitted that there is something in the assertion. Can anyone enlighten me as to the reasons' Or is it just our old friend,

The racing season is nearing its close, and the Record-breaker will soon come into his own. It is known that one or two riders have their eyes set on the Record Pegasus CC; who continued to Book, and have already prevarious attempts. Ron Beck has his target in the as yet uniried Sek Kong-Kai Tak and Back ride, and an attempt is expected very shortly. Among the Velerans, the Sek Kong-Kai Tak, New Territories Road Circuit and Twisk Hill Climb records are still to be taken, and Capt. Lord is getting ready to

Perhaps the safest on the it was announced here yester- Book are the 100 miles of Beck and, the NT Road Circuit of Gower. Both are outstanding . The competition will be limit- rides and will require luck as ed to three events to be held in well as ability before they are rules. They are the pistol, the ime, very cunningly, to the quesprone and the 22 tion for the week. Which do calibre rifle three positions- you think the most outstanding of existing records, and why?

Starting Times At Fanling G. Gomez, b. Hill W. Rodraiguez, b. Lindwall C. Furbonge, lbw b. Archer

Following are the draw and starting times for the Shanghai Visitors Cup to be played over 36 holes at Fanling on Easter





The Philippines' leading player, Felicissimo Ampon, with the Hongkong Champion, Ip. Koon-hung. - China Mail Photo.

Trinidad Out For 217 Against Australians

Port of Spain, Apr. 5. The Australian touring side, robbed of any play before lunch owing to rain, got rid of the three outstanding Trinidad batsmen here today, second day of their match, for the addition of 29 runs to the overnight score to put the homeside all out for 217.

Then despite a further rain interruption and the loss of two wickets for only 47 runs the Australians finished the day with 108 for two, almost halfway to a first innings lead, with eight wickets in hand."

Ray Lindwall claimed the L. Butler, Ibw b. Lindwall three Trinidad wickets today to Extras give him figures of six for 41.

Lindwall broke Ferguson's wicket with the new ball and had Babb's off stump out of the ground with his next delivery.

however, avoided Butler, being the hattrick, victim as Lindwall's next went cutside the leg stump. He eventually had Butler leg before, however, to bring the innings to a close.

Favell, playing his first innings of the tour, opened with Morris and hit the first ball he received for six. He continued this onslaught to reach 19 before his partner opened his account, but then Morris took five boundaries in his first six scoring strokes and Australia in whirlwind style, were 44 without loss at tea.

Soon after that interval Morris and Harvey were dismissed for the addition of only three runs. But Favell found a sound partner in Watson and this pair put on 75 without Most credit being separated must go to Favell, however, for his not out 66 was a grand performance after those two early dismussals and he has so far hit three sixes and six

Scoreboard on the second day of the four-day match between Trinidad and the Australian

Trinidad (overnight 188 for

H. Furlonge, b. Lindwall Stollmeyer, b. Lindwall. Legall, c. Burge, b. Archer. R. Tang Choon, lbw b. John-

Oliver, not out

By "TOUCHWOOD" So now we know. Until yesterday tennis fans in the Colony were led to believe that the standard of tennis amongst our topnotchers like Ip Koon-hung, K. C. Dao, Ng Man-cheung and Edwin Tsai was as good if not better than that of neighbouring countries.

YESTERDAYS

The exhibition match between the Philippines Davis Cup players and the cream of Hongkong proved how wrong they were in regarding our players as of interna-. tional class.

TENNIS EXHIBITION

Cup class.

The defeat of our Champion Ip Koon-hung, by the Philip-pines No. 1, Felicissimo Ampon, the "Mighty Mite," gave tennis fans an indication of the gap between our standard and that of the Philippings.

Ip's 6-1, 6-4 defeat yesterday was one of the most conclusive managed to take the first set at he has encountered in his 6-4. The Philippine No. 1 made Ip Koon-hung look like a variably left Ip standing, were

a treat to watch. Ampon's remarkable passing shots, which appeared to come from nowhere, left Ip guessing all the white and most fans saw a bewildered Ip being passed with shots which were too well away for him to re-

There are those who still give explanations for Ip's defeat. Some remarked that the Colony Champion was out of practice, but this is a very poor and unsporting excuse. Let there be no doubt as

Ampon's superiority Ampon, who stands two inches over five feet, is the most polished player the Colony has seen. Because of Ampon's statute executes strokes that literally skim the net and in

the three-quarters of an hour

match with Ip, Ampon made his

opponent run the four corners of the court with deceptive Ampon was deadly at half court and at the baseline. Colony Champion could nothing to counter his drives. Time and again in the few railies of the match Ampon's

sudden cross court drives were 16 | winners all the way. TIRED MAN Ip was a very tired man after the first set. He was seen to rest on a nestby chair in be-

BACK

Gesture Can Depend

Says JAMES PARK

Park). On Monday I gave Chivalry, Criticism, Double Red and Drakenfels.

colt on several occasions as a two-year-old, but it was not until his final outing that

he got his head in front. I was a bit tired of him by then, and up he popped at

pers should not be too severe.

Golovine is my stand-by in the

long-distance races. He is no

gests Harry Wrage has coaxed

Lapworth (4 yrs. Chestnut

gelding by Torbido-Falsetto).

I did not think much of this

gelding in the early part of last

form was nothing to write home

ent horse to what he had been

Two victories at 100 to 8, and year. He was all legs and his Blewbury, in Berkshire.

a good job of work

more than a racehorse in the unplaced efforts, the handicap- good season.

He has filled out to a remark- more than a useful handicap

and is now a grand robust- miles and his appearance sug-

justify his position in last about. Trainer Syd Mercer did

I expect he will start off in him back into good heart.

able extent during the winter, performer, but he stays

Here I continue my Twelve to Follow for the season (writes James

Gesture. (3 years, Chestnut colt by Beau Sabreur-Caramid). I noted this

Far from being anywhere near tween games—a thing the Colony | The exhibition at least showed the Philippines or Japanese Champion never does in the us that we have the material to standard, our players have lots local championships. It was build up a future Davis Cup to kearn before they reach Davis clear that Ampon's style and team in players like schoolboy

> To console us. K. C. Dao did manage to take a set off the Philippines' No 2, Reymund Deyro. Here again, it was nonchalant Deyro who was playing more to the gallery than to win and because of this Dao

When Deyro opened up .. and showed the spectators a glimps exhibition. of his true self, it was a short cut to end the exhibition and be won the set at 6-2.

TODAY

(Navy); Little Sai Wan v Prisons (Skp). Both matches at 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Div. 1: St Joseph's v Kwong Wah Div. 2 "A": Club v Gymnastic (Skp); Sing Tao v CAA (CH). Both metches at 6 p.m.

Invitational Tournament at Fleet Chio at 5 p.m. FRIDAY

battling qualities of Lapworth

CHANGED STABLES

nut colt by Jai Hind-Februa).

Ascot, but his right distance is

probably a mile and a quarter.

As he wound up with three and think he will have another

Hockey Div. 2: KITC v HICHC.

stroke play was not to Ip's Ng Man-cheung, who did very well to give Johnny Jose, the Philippines No. 3, a good match before bowing out at 6-1, 6-2.

Ng demonstrated that though he faced a player of international class, he was not in the least worried. Ng has the match temperament—a requisite of Champions — and several shots off Ng's racquet yesterday caught Jose on the wrong foot, which showed that with more competitive tennis Ng will one day be ready to represent the Colony in International competi-

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis association would do well to encourage players like Ng to take a more serious interest in

The programme for this evening is as follows. J. Jose v Ho Cheung-po; J. Jose and C. Carmona v Tsui Wal-pui and V. T. Wang; F. Ampon and R. Deyro v Ip Koon-hung and Tsai; K. C. Dao v F.

VICTORIOUS MCC TEAM RETURNS

Nine more members of the MCC touring side to Australasia arrived home by air today in charge of Mr Geoffrey Howard, the manager.

They were Keith Andrew, Bob Appleyard, Bill Edrich Peter Loader, Peter May, Reg Simpson, Brian Statham Johnny Wardle and Via Wilson, Colin Cowdrey and Tom Graveney came back last week. Jim McConnon returned carlier owing to injury while Trevor Bailey and Frank Tyson are due on Good Friday.

This leaves Len Hutton, the captain. Godfrey Evans, Alec Bedser and Denis Complem still to arrive.

The first three named are on their way by sea and Compton went to South Africa to join his wife before returning.

Today's parity was svelcomed by members of the MCC and all fit though tired were wory because of an almost nonstop journey via Honolulu and New

Peter May, England's- Vice Captain, said the success in Australia and New Zealand was due to team spirit. He' was scrry that Hutton was not present to share in the great moment of home coming. "Hutton was our inspiration." Now that I have seen him ed as well as at any time during earlier in the season. I like the May declared.

Hutton and Evans, with their wives, were leaving Australia. by ship today and Hutton sent a Oriental Spring (4 yrs. Chestmessage with the party which arrived this afternoon. This colt was running in seiling youngsters have been the key races in the first half of last factor in our success," he said. season, but is a little above the "but it must not be forgotten class. He won an apprentices how much they owe to those of race over a mile and a half at experience."

With little publicity in the He changed stables in the London area because of the course of the season, and is now newspaper strike. the arrival in the care of C. F. Jerdein at was comparatively quiet. Some of the players were met by their I shall not be surprised if he wives and children and Wardle shows in advance, of anything had a Test match stump apiece he has yet accomplished, as he is for his two boys. Most of the

WITH THE SLEEVES TOO,

Today's four are:

this year I can understand the his career.

earlier failures. He was little

FILLED OUT

mile races, and as the season

progresses be given a chance to

Golovine (5 yrs. Brown horse

by Precipitation - Coppelia).

7 to 1, enabled this horse to

year's Twelve to Follow.

play upon his stamina.

making as a two-year-old.

looking colt.











Fails Aberdeen In Cup

London, Apr. 5. Aberdeen's bid for the Cup and League soccer championship double in Scotland failed yesterday when they were knocked out of the Cup by Clyde in their semi-final replay, a first half goal being sufficient to settle matters.

Clyde will meet Celtic, Gup holders and League Championsthey accomplished the double last season-in the final at Hampde's Park, Glasgow, on April 23.

Celtic today beat Airdriconians in the other semi-final replay. Their win came from two second half goals.

Airdrie, present leaders of the Second Division in Scotland, had, hoped for promotion and the

It was a penalty in the 28th minute which put out Abordeen, Robertson scoring easily.

In the other game, after a goalless first half, Celtic began get on top, Within two minutes McPhail scored. same player scored the second a corner kick three minutes later.—Reuter.

CAAF Team For Governor's Cup Match Selected

the Ying King Restaurant last night, the following were select-Amateur Athletic Federation in the third and final round of the Governor's Cup series against the Hongkong Football 'Association XI at the Club ground on Sunday, April 10, kick-off at

4.30 p.m., Wai Fat-kim. (KMB), Yes (South China), Chan Faihung (Kitchee). Ko Po-keung (South China), "Tong Shoung" South China) captain, Ho Ying-fun (Kitchce), Ho Cheungyau (South China), Chu Wingkeung (Kitchee), yin (South China), Mok Chunwah (South China), Reserves-King-yin (South China) Ng Kee-cheung (Kwong Wah), Tang Sum (KMB), Chang Kamhai (Sing Tao), Chu Wing-wah Lee Yuk-tak (South (KMB). China).

Coach—Lai Shiu-wing.

Interport Regatta At Manila Bay On April 9

Manila, Apr. 6. The Manila Yacht Club will again play host to the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Club-Nautico de Macao in the Interport regatta scheduled to start on April 9 in

Manila Bay. Hongkong won the last regatta held in the Crown Colony last November, Macao placed second and Manila third.

In last year's races held Manila Bay, Manila beat Hongkong in the dual meet and Macao won the triangular competitions,-France-Presse.

FLEET CLUB BOXING PROGRAMME

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the programme for tonight's. Invitational Boxing tournament at the China Club commencing at 8 p.m. has had to be slightly

altered. Tickets for the show are still available and may be obtained at the Fleet Club.

Programme The new programme is as follows:
Eddie Ko v LAC Corbyn.
Fong Ki-kong v LAC Nevin,
Gilbert Hugh v Pte. Kerley.
Kan Mo v LAC Knight.
Fong Yau-chow v L/Cpl. Jones.
Cin Leggerton v LAC Court. Ross v L/S Finch Cin Huggett v AB Trylor,
Pte. Houldin v L/Cpl. Keating.

Pte Charlton v Cpl. Beattie.

L/Cpl. McGill v LAC Blake.

LAC O'Connell v Tel Green.

Pte Turner (North Staffs) and Pte Grimes (1 King's Own) will fight if opponents can be found to match their weights.



London Azprasi Bervice.



The Top Spot on the Sports Parade this week given over to the unwelcome task of saying 'Au revolr' to the sportsmen of the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery who have graced our community for so long.

During the time the regiment has been in Hongkong its sportsmen have made a full and efficient contribution to our sporting affairs. From soccer to softball from rugby to rowing from basketball to boxing they have made a lingering mark for themselves, and their departure leaves us in the poorer in many different,

hardened to the departure of days boxing will take place at sporting friends and it is indeed the Missions to Seamen and the with a sincere wish of 'Good finals will be staged at the luck wherever your travels take Southorn Playground. you'....that we say good-bye to the Two Five Field'.

Once sigain the popular appeal of the six-a-side hockey tournament, which is usually staged by the Army Hockey Association at this time of the year, has been well and truly demonstrated. So far 32 entries have been received and as that includes 5 from the Royal Navy and 3 from the Royal Air Force we can be sure that there will lack of inter-service rivalry when the teams make a start with the competition at Scokunpco at 2 o'clock on Easter Monday.

The draw will be published in the local press as soon as it has been made and it will in addition be circulated to units

Teams which may be so unfortunate as to be beaten in the 1st round need not lose interest in the proceedings as the popular Plate Competition will once again be staged:

arrangements for three grounds Kingdom and a return to civil to be available. The time-table life. This, allied to the loss of shows that the final of the Plate | Higgins and Crowhurst from will take place at o'clock, and will be, followed scienters mer- worries. immediately by Main Final at 6.30 p.m.

resources and in order to ensure Staffs, Thomas of 173 Lcc. Bty. smoothly a special request is gincers and Collins of 33 Genmade to all Service umpires to eral Hespital have all had a offer their services. If they chance to show their ability and can do so their help will be others are noted for a similar much appreciated, and they are opportunity in the near future. asked to report to the ground

by 1.45 p.m. PARTISAN SUPPORTERS

Today is Caldbeck Cup Semifinal Day. Already the partisan supporters of the four teams are out in the open with the news that THEIR team will be one to win through "to meet the winners of the Malaya and Singapore Section.

At Sookunpoo 27 HAA Regf. RA will clash with 7th Hussars and after their recent slip up in the Major Units Knockout Competition the Gunners will doubly hard to get through the final. The officials selected for this game are as follows:--Referee-Major Letch. Linesman—Sgt McGarry and Opi. Denton-Thompson.

The other tie between 1st Bn. King's Own Regt and 42 Field Regt RA is listed for decision at San Wai where RSM Cabot will be in charge of the whistle with Lt Stevert and L/Cpl. Brigham running the lines.

Both games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. Wednesday but up to present

the venue has not been decided

teams win through. The following officials have of lasting out until the end. been nominated to take charge this important game, Referce: -ASM Hancock (REME att 8 Coy. RASC), Linesment-ASM Minta (REME/Cmd. Workshops) and Sgt. McGarry (82 Ind. Sqn. Royal Engineers) and a competent trio too

Hongkong Amateur Boxing Asso- his eye cut at the end of the ciation is to stage Colony Cham-pionships this year will be re-ceived with relish by the Army's after by the folks in Singapore. big boxing community.

COLONY BOXING The HKABA has been some- tion. Next Thursday they will be what inactive of late but the engaged in the ennual match current news shows that they against the Ladies. plans afoot. The Colony Cham.

In Army sport one becomes lof this month. On the first two

The HKABA is also staging a big charity show early in May. This is being run in aid of the Earl Haig Memorial Fund and it is the present intention to give the runners-up at the various weights in the Championships another chance to cross gloves with victorious opponents.

The Minor Units Hockey tournament has not yet reached its final stage. One semi-final between 216 Bty. RA and 206 Bty, RA is still to be played off but it is understood that game will definitely take place on either Tuesday or Wednesday next week.

The Army soccer teams get another shake-up this week as several prominent players leave the Colony today on the Empire Kenny, who recently took over Higgins' place in the line-up, and Norris leave with 25 Fd. Regt RA, while Jones, the captain of the successful 'B' team, team will also be The organisers are making aboard en route for the United the line-up, will dause the

> With this in mind several newcomers have been given a run tournament in the sides recently. Attwood on and Townlow of the 1st North off RA, Robson of 24th Fd. En-

The Tommy Atkins Column offers its very best wishes to the players who are leaving ... may you all have plenty of good football wherever you go

TERRIFIC HEAT

In a letter to the Colony the Officer i/c of the Northamptons Boxing Team at Singapore gives interesting behind-theimpressions of what actually took place and says that one of the most important factors in the defeat of the Hongkong representatives was the

According to the report the best bout of the evening was the clash between Pte. Rose and Pte. Calvert of the RAOC. Rose found himself up 'again a star boxer but he won the congratulations of everyone on the spot with a magnificent display of courage that kept him, by some magical means, on his feet until the final bell. He lost on points but he gained the plaudits of the crowd.

One of the surprises when we first heard the results was the The final of the Hongkong Third Round KO defeat of Section will take place mext L/Cpl. Terry Beeston but the news now is that he was not too well and although he completely as much will depend on which outboared his man for two rounds he was just physically incapable

Other important items from the report are that Pte. Howard took only 30 seconds to finish his opponent in the opening bcut....Pte. Dugdale a newcomer -- weathered ah carly storm and came back to KO' his man....L/Cpl. F. Beeston boxed beautifully to outpoint a The recent news that the KO specialist... Cpi. Spencer had

> Army golfers stage their regular monthly meeting at Fanling today with a bogey competi-

plonships are open to all members of affiliated clubs and as the Army comes into this cate-gory soldier boxers are free to enter without further formality. Entiries should be sent to the Hone Sery. HK Amateur Boxing Association direct and not to the SOPT. It is expected that there will be a big entry list and Army personnel are reminded, first 'hey must lodge their entries with the Secy. not later than April 18.

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It's Spring In Hollywood With Smog, Fog Orange And Roses

By Michael Ruddy

Beverly Hills. Thomas Kavanagh Waterfield, 41/2, is an American citizen. His famous mother, Jane Russell, who adopted him last year, and his father,

Bob Waterfield, former professional footballer, took Tommy to a citizenship class at the Los Angeles Court and had him sworn in. I saw Tommy afterwards. He's a big boy, tanned and freckled, rebellious

curly hair neatly parted left side, and he said, "Sure, I love it here with my Dad and Mum, "pause" 'n my sister, Tracy, 'n all my cousins, 'n I swim."

cut short, "she'll wear a wig. the Mr America contest. They

plays was "The Clown", based on Emmett Kelly's life, portray- her turn is when four of these ed by Henry Fonda, with curvy Atlases help her lift her silver-Dorothy Malone as Mrs Kelly, mist mink coat, a little item plans to film Clown" as one of his" inde- wrap it around her. Mae West, pendent productions. He's one of at 63, is quite a woman. the group of stars, like Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Gary Cooper, Tyrone Power, Alan. Ladd, John Wayne, Cornel Wilde and Joan Crawford who have formed their own companies, thus saving on taxes, and share in profits.

Douglas-it was finally decided the opening of Liberace, the to the sun?" I accepted. and Mrs Douglas, former Ann Buydens of Paris, next five years, I'm told. informed him they would have a baby in Autumn.

of a Bronx butcher who falls in love, with Ernest Borgnine and Marlow and Betsy Palmer, and luncheon, watched a fashion Betsy Blair, (Mrs Gene Kelly), my old friend Fay Wray with show (tip to you girls, circular and "A Man Called Peter" in her. And to simplify life, avoid skirts will be the style this which Richard Todd reveals a traffic, capacity to deliver a sermon as Loretta Young's apartments," the New York Giants play the in a seminary. And one of the the children at home and we'll the House," proving again that . British comedies click in the

ground a week or two ago.

for his side's win.

Man Cheung-wah.

fault at this time....

"Say, Michael, I'd like to take my show to Britain and tour the ing, is how to keep crew and provinces, best audiences in the actors on the job. Uranium was

Jane told me she's off to world, my boy," said Mae West discovered a few miles away Mexico to begin the super- when I saw her in San Fran- and all the players have pack-Western, "The Tall Men," with cisco, with her muscle-men, ed geiger counters. A uranium Clark Gable, Her hair has been three of whom will compete in strike is better than acting! "for the umptecth time," she are enormous fellows, literally Loading in the Argentine are

rippling with muscles. "Beauti- Ginger Rogers and her fourth One of the finer television ed. "MMM, nothing like men, lots of men." Funniest part of "The that cost £8,000, and cavalierly

Exbulous Las Vegas seems the right description. Next week Mario Lanza begins his threeweek engagement at £11,000 a week and Joan Crawford collects three thousand guineas for being hostess at the colossal cocktail party which precedes "Lust for man with the piano, at the within an hour was on one of Life," the story of Vincent Van Riviera Casino-and Joan gets a TWA's super-Constellations, the new Cadillac a year for the model, with radar in the nose,

Wonder what you do with in "The Queen Bee" with 35 if he'd been trained for years Joan said. "Sunday I spend with Cleveland Indians, baseball, of tits in Hollywood is "Doctor in have summer holidays together."

> One problem Ray Milland has to contend with when he takes "The Gunman" company to St. George, Utah for location film-

Typical End

In a typical end of the season affair at Caroline Hill

Play never reached a very high standard but as both

The outstanding player afield was Beveridge in the

yesterday Army scored a sound victory over Eastern and

took some revenge for their recent 3-2 defeat on the same

sides had many changes this was hardly unexpected.

Crompton and Stemp but Hayes scoring an even more

He got good support from | Honniball

had a worrying time against victory.

Murry put his side ahead

after only four minutes but the

lead was wiped out in the 23rd

minute when Kwan King-sum

scored from a very narrow angle.

The Army defence was badly at

Play continued to be scrappy

but the Army forced the issue

in the last quarter of an hour

and had the satisfaction of

seeing Osborne beating Yong

found the Eastern defence giving

Morris and Osberne did well

Eastern also got good service

from Lee Ping-nam, Lo Shu-lum

SING TAO 2, RAF 3

This was one of the surprises

of the season. The Royal Air

Force were deserving winners

and Sing Tao showed few

glimpses of the form that swept

them to a place among the

Pui-jor for the winning goal.

in the Army front rank

save from the second.

and Kwan King-sum.

leaders in the League.

work, well paid.

Glenn Ford as the courageous high-school teacher. Francis as his wife, Louis Calhern as the cynical headmaster, and Margaret Hayes as the teacher in hot water. The week. after its release, Hollywood papers had blazing headlines "Teen-Age Gang Wars Foiled."

LUXURIOUS CHAIRS

It was a day of smog in Hollywood, TWA rang, "Would you like to join us for a flight luxurious foam-rubber chairs. thick-pile carpeting, and champagne served by two of the five Cadillacs? . Joan's at work loveliest hostesses I've ever met. We flew to Phoenix, Arizona, costume changes, two leading 400 miles distant, in 11/4 hours men, Barry Sullivan and John and in warm sunshine, around Ireland, two beauties. Lucy a tremendous pool, had a superb "I'm living in one of summer.) then motored to see Biltmore for cocktails with Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas, Scott Brady, Lana Turner, Lex Barker and several beauties, a tour around the hotel which is owned by Mr stocks, roses, geraniums and great cacti, and back to Hollywood with seven-course dinner on the TWA glamour plane, and champagne. A wonderful day in the sun!

> pese gaas", sam nob nobe "that the makeup men often don't know which end to put the powder on."

Eva Gabor is taking 'spot' reducing for her role in "Artists and Models' with Messrs, Marsome of my derriere," Eva says, "In Vistavision it'll not make up her mind about Porfirio Rubirosa. While her exhusband, George Sanders is having a good time with his psychiatrist.

A wealthy Texan, says Red Skelton, bought a dozen "do-ityourself" outfits—then engaged Soldiers' goal and his fine work was largely responsible a dozen men to put them to-

It's Spring in Hollywood, with smog, fog, crange blossom and

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's little away. Fong Sai-chow had Footballer of the Year for the current season.

a grand game and had bad luck It is a popularity poll organised by the China with two crashing free kicks. The first one struck the bar and Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until Beveridge made an excellent the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

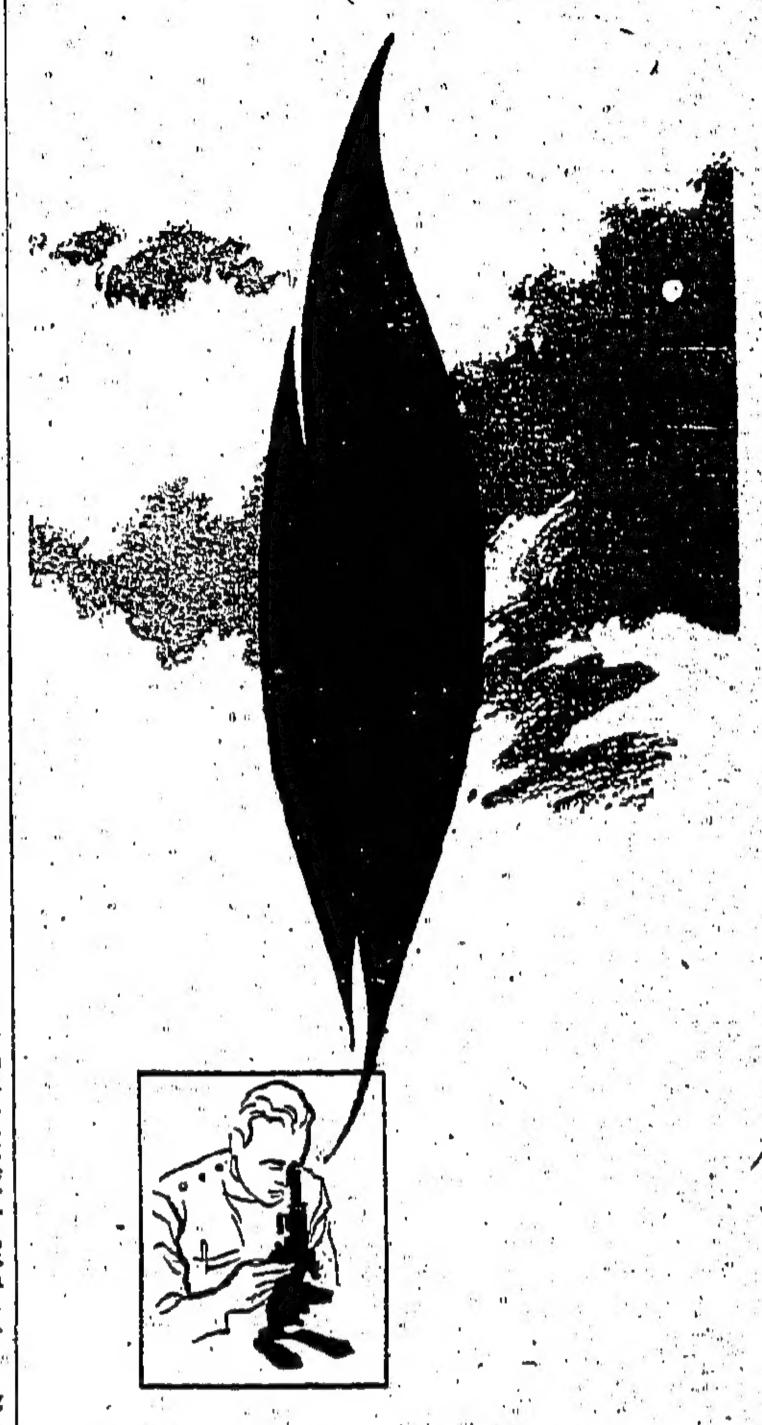
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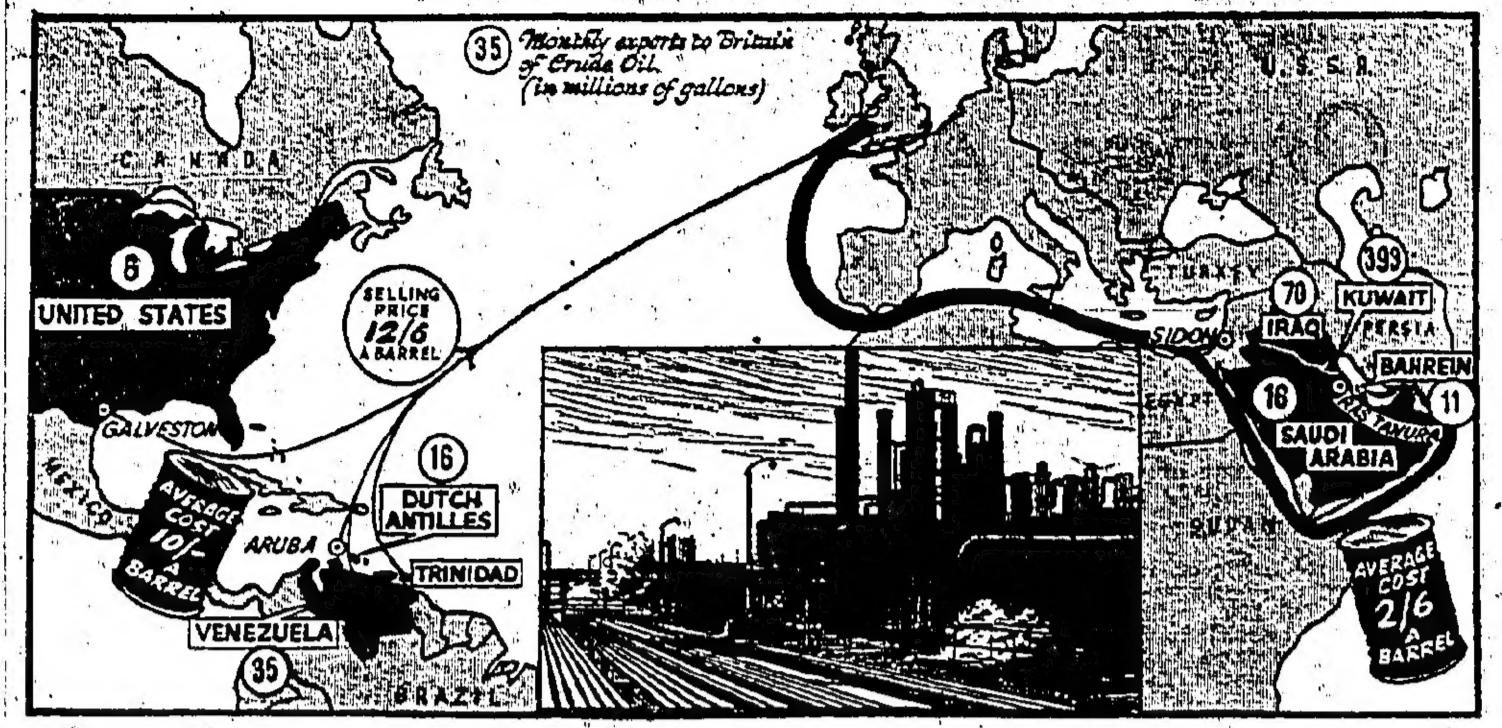
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The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 8th, 11th April 1955. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 6th April, 1955.

PENINSULAR

THE OIL PRICE PUZZLE



Britain Pays US. Rates

mighty flow that now comes

that oil is cheap to pro-

taking cheap oil from

pay high American prices.

But sooner or plater

price structure will have to

take heed of reality-be-

cause oil is becoming more

66 Till L her up," says the Now the . picture has motorist, taking the changed. Britain gets nearly family out in the car for all its imports in the form Meccano sets etc. at attractive prices, the first time since the ar- of crude oil and refines it on increasing for a long The over here. Moreover, imgarageman fills her up-at ports from America a price. And the yearly dwindled to a mere trickle to mine." grumble about petrol prices -only, a tenth of

> starts again... Why should bus fares be from the Middle East. so high? Why should it cost so much to fill a car's petrol tank?

Tax is largely to blame, THE report points out of course. But it is far from being the whole of the duce in the Middle Eaststory. Even without it, the much in America. It claims Britain is often five times world prices of Middle East the cost of its production in oil are pegged to those American

THE recent United Middle caused a sensation. Newsmap summarises here

facts behind the report. Before the war, half ou petroleum came from western hemisphere, most of our imported was refined before it crossed the seas.

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OPENS TO-MORROW

India Govt Introducing Decimal System

New Delhi, Apr. 5. The Indian Government plans to introduce the decimal system in the country.

Replying to a Parliamentary question today, "Vice-Finance Minister Arun Chandra said the question of decimalising Indian money was being studied.

A committee had been eset up to consider the consequences which would follow the introduction of the metric system weights, - measures

The question was examined by Commission.

He hoped that a decision would be made in the near future.—France-Presse.

Notices

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 By Alr Formosa & Canada, 6 p.m. Switzerland, Denmark, Norway & Sweden, 8, p.m. Surface Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 7

By Alr Japan, 8 s.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia New Zealand, Ceylon & Mauritius, 8 a.m. Burmo, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m. Japan, noon. Philippines, Guern, Hawaii USA., 2 p.m.

By Surface Korea, 9 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, India, 11 a.m.

Burma, I p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, East, Great Britain, & Europe,

Macao, 6 p.m. GENERAL HOLIDAY FRIDAY, APRIL 8 By Air Hawaii U.S.A., 8 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, tan, Egypt, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, 8 a.m.

London, Apr. 5. The five-nation disarmument conference now in its sixth week held a two-hour session here today under the chairmanship of Mr David Johnson, the Canadian

representative. Other countries attending the talks are the United States, Britain. France and the Soviet

The next session will be held tomorrow.—Reuter.

They Eat The Best But Live In Fear

SPEND THEIR LIVES LOOKING OVER THEIR SHOULDERS

Vienna, Apr. 5. brought here travellers and refugees, there is little fun being a Communist leader in the Soviet satellite states of Eastern Europe.

It is true that they can, and often do, live lives of luxury, are driven about in big American cars, inhabit beautiful, comfortably furnished villas, eat and drink of the best in the land. This luxury is emphasised, too, the reports brought here say, by the fact that the mass of workers around them live lives of austere poverty.

lenders' and the their concentration camps.

The names of Raik, in Hungury, Kostov, in Bulgaria, Patrascanu in Rumania, Slansky Czecholalovalcia, not to mention Beria in the Soviet Union itself, who all field the gallows or the firing squad for taking faire step, are sufficient, evidence of the constant danger in which these leaders live despite, perhaps because of, their guards.

Here are recent reports, from efugees and travellers reaching Vicana, on the security measures taken to guard the Communist "party bosses" in the Satellite

POLAND

anywhere on foot. They are driven at high speed in cars with thickly curtained back windows. These cars are closely followed by security police curs. When the car arrives at its destination the security police keep watch while the boss dives rapidly into the building

During the Party Congress in Warraw, in March 1954, all pupils of the Militia Officers School were brought to Warsaw. The streets were patrolled by militia day, and night and any group of three or more people

But when it comes to personal, was investigated and all perliberty, there seems little to sonal documents examined. The building of the Physical Training School at Biglany, where the congress took place, was surrounded by a cordon of militia.

> The First Secretary of the Communist party in Poland Birry, works in the Belvedere on the Klonowa Utca and lives in the house next door. The road passing these houses is closed to all traffic, and guards are posted all round them at. close intervals. Marshal Rokossowski also has a villa near to Bierut, which is surrounded by a high wall and thickly guarded.

leaders live in a colony of villas ou side Warsaw, at Konstancin. The whole area round the villas is surrounded by a high barbedwire fence with guards armed with rifles and bayonets or submachine-guns every hundred Communist leaders never go rards or so.

RUMANIA

When high Party or Government leaders move about the city of Bucharest or the country they travel in big. usually American cars. They generally have an escort car which follows dangerously near and cuts out any traffic which tries to get in between.

When approaching cross roads the drivers give special signals. The police switch the lights so that the cars can pass at great speed and are never held up.

The whole area, from Bufet to the Arcul de Triumph, has been heavily guarded ever since Prime Minister, Mr Gheorghiu-Dej moved into a villa on the Soseana Risselef. All benches which used to line this route have been removed and pedestrians are forbidden in the neighbourhood. Agents check the identity of any workers engaged in the district every day.

General Bodnaras, Minister of the Armed Forces, has an escort car filled with special guards who jump out the second the car stops and take up aggressive attitudes. When, in February 1954, Bodnaras could not go by because of the deep snow, he was seen walking to work escorted by two bodyguards with submachine guns at the ready,

BULGARIA

Here, too, high officials aldrive in fast Russian cars followed by guard cars. When the statue to the Red Army was unveiled in Spetember 1954, the leading officials drove right up to the statue just as it was to be unveiled and drove away immediately afterwards.

The Party leaders live in well guarded villas on a road near Boyana, on the mountain overlooking Soffa. Mr Chervenkov, the Prime Minister, has a house outside Sofia entirely surrounded by high walls. Anton Yugov. lives in Sofia, but in a street with a "no entry" sign at both

HUNGARY

The leaders do not appear much in public. They travel special cars with drawn curtains and have special red headlights and harsh home so that the police know them and always give them free pessage. Guard cars weave from side to side behind to prevent overtaking by strange cars.

The only sport which the Party and Government leaders in Hun-gary get is also done under chosest police protection. In 1952, orders were given that no fishermen were allowed anywhere near the back-waters leading into the State game reserve be-tween Fokto and Csanad, on the

1953, further ceders forbade fishermen to land on the eastern banks of the Danube in this area or to go further than half way across the river. The police announced that guards would open fire without werning on anyone who disobeyed this

When Communist Party bosses want to fish or shoot, security service motor boats patrol the river while secret police guerds with tommy guns line the bank of close intervals—China Mail

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

cause oil is becoming more (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight and more important as fuel. Close Down.

consumers

East nevertheless





British imports are twice as

time-for every year coal

gets more and more costly

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme

cient"—A talk by Henry Longhurst (BECTS): 7.15, Rhythmic Interlude —Kitto Luke (Piano) Jack Tinson

(Guitar) (Studio): 7.30, 'A Life of

Bliss' Part 1 Written by Godfrey

Harrison, Produced by Leslie Bridg-

mont with George Cole, Diana

nouncements: 8.15, Gypsy Nights: 8.30, Prize Winners Concert at

Queen's College (Recorded); 9.15,

Wednesday Theatre "For Dear Life" A play by Lionel Brown (BBCTS); 10.15, Fantasia on the "Old 104th"

Psaim Tune (Vaughan Williams); 10.30, Music of the Twentieth Century; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel

much as prewar.

Requests

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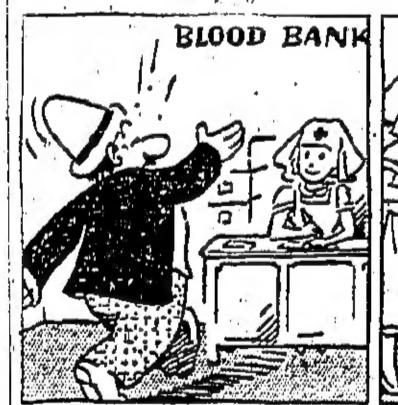




By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





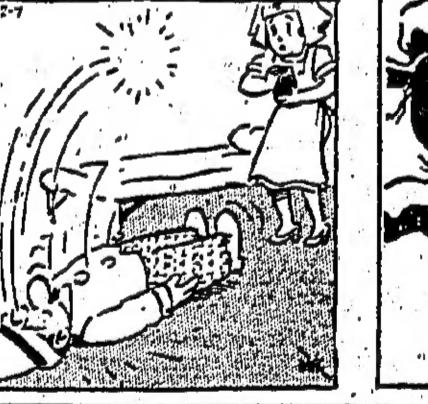


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By Ernie Bushmiller



Friday, 8th April, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port

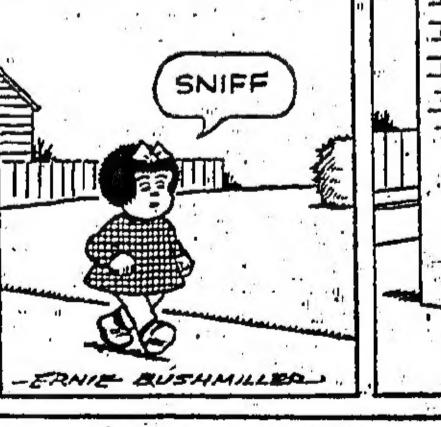
BAGGAGE:

SAILS:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 7th April.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1955.



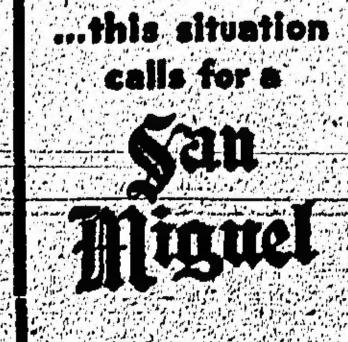


A COMMOTION IS HEARD









ASSORTED









FROM BACH TO BOOGIE

Tokyo, Apr. 5. Many young Japanese are Bach from boogie, from Beethoven Benny Goodman as jazz bemore popular in Japan.

"Two new words, jazzu, and hiri-biri (hillbilly), have been incorporated into the Japanese

There were a few jozz fans in Japan before the war, but was not until thousands of American servicemen prrived with the Occupation that it started to become popular.

In addition to starting a jazz craze, the Americans introduced the Japanese to what was, for them," a new form of music-

ADULT FANS

As in most countries, the majority of Japan's Jazz and hillbilly fans are teenage boys and girls. There are adult fans, however, in nearly every occupation and profession including lawyers, doctors, politicians, and normally untra-conser-

vative farmers. The sound of jazz and hillbilly music, and the tramp of dancing teet, may often be heard today floating across rice paddies which surrounded many isolated villages.

Of the foreign entertainers who have visited Tokyo during the past year, jazz bands have been among the most popular. There are, however, indications that the number of jazz

fans has recently begun to decline in the capital-though it le increasing in rural areas. theatres are usually undemenstrative. At theatres

Western plays are being formed or classical music being played, they usually applaud, only at the end of each performance. At jazz and hillbilly shows,

there is a different atmosphere. Members of the audience stamp their feet, whistle, cheer, applaud as the rhythm reaches its

FROWNED ON JAZZ

Before and during the war the militarist Japanese governments frowned on jazz. They said that it had a demoralising influence on young people,

radio was German, new jazz records were practically un-Anyone caught playing such records was prosecuted by the police on the grounds that a jazz fan was a potential moral enemy of the

Nevertheless, fans did hold "inzz concerts." Those who lived in Western-style houses, one Japanese said, kept their gramophones and records under the floorboards of their homes. When he and his friends gathered for a "concert," they removed two or three sections of the floorboards and played

their records. The records and gramophones were kept under the floor for reasons, he explained. visiting neighbours who were "too patriotic" might have reported the fan to the police if they saw jazz records in his Second, by playing the records under the floor the music was muted, and there was less chance of a neighbour or a patrolling policeman hear-

Many enterprising businessmen and musicians have taken advantage of the growing popularity of jazz to establish music schools. In Tokyo alone, are about 150 schools teaching a total of 20.000 students how to play jazz-style music. The best of the students hope to get jobs with one of more than 200" jazz bands playing at cabarets, music halls and

ballrooms in the city. TUITION FEES

The tuition fees range from 500 yen to 2,000 yen about 10s. to £2 a week. depending upon the kind of instructors and the quality of equipment available at

the school. Where, the fee " is low, students often have to provide their own instruments. Those learning to be drummers, who cannot afford to buy an instrument, often have to use score holders or desks as drums and two roughly cut pieces of wood as sticks.-China Mail Special.

RUSSIA TO FILM SHAKESPEARE

Moscow, Apr. 5. Soviet studies will film 46 works by Russian and Western authors during the coming year, it was learned here. They will include Shake-"Cerventes"

"Don Quixote", and Tolstoy's War and Peace". The Gorld Institute—the Soviet . Institute of World Literature_, the Union of Soviet Writers and the Film Producing Union, will co-operate in the productions .- France-Presse.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 5. Last-minute buying in rails and selected indusrials enlivened a routine stock market session today.

The last-minute spurt, capping a day of firm, quiet trading, lifting prices of individual issues as much as 5 points and added nearly \$1,000,000,000 to the value on all listed stocks.

Rails touched off the buying and closed with gains ranging close to 2 points in Santa Fe. around a point in Allantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio.

Best gains in the industrials came in the steel and metal groups. Bethlehem ran up more than 5 points. Kaiser Aluminium issues featured with gains of 5% peints-to-\$847 in the common. 514 to \$12014 in the preferred;

METALS UP

St Joseph Lead rose more than 5 points as the Company announced price increases and Reynolds Motals added 2 points.

Industrials averaged points higher white orails were up 1,17 and utilities 0,03.

Turnover for the day of 2,100,-000 shares compared with 2,500,000 shares yesterday.

There were some strong spots in oils — Texas Gulf Producing, up more than 2 points, and Seaboard Oil, up more than 3

most active; stock, adding point to 2114. Among aircrafts.

Papsi Cola was the day'

Dynamics ran up 1%. The New York Stock Ex-

change bond volume was \$3 .-580,000.

change volume was 830,000 shares.

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YESTERDAY'S PRICES

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| ŀ | American Metal American Smelting | 45 |
| ١ | American Tel & Tel | 179 68 |
| - | Anaconda Copper | 68 |
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| | Chile Copper | 51 |
| ı | Chrysler Motors | 72 |
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| | Commonwealth Elec. | 38 49 |
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| | Crane Co Sugar | - 42 - 18 |
| | Curus Wright | 22 |
| Į | Dupont de Nemours | 170 |
| 1 | Eastman Kodak General Electric | 74 51 |
| 1 | General Foods | 81 |
| | General Motors Gillette Safety Razor | 95 68 |
| 1 | Goodrich (B.F.) Co. | 65 |
| , | Goodrich (B.F.) Co. Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 59 |
| ٠ | Homstake Mining Co. International Business Machines | 402 |
| | International Harvester | 36 |
| | | 88 |
| | International Paper | 27 |
| 1 | John-Manville Co. | 87 |
| | Kennecott Copper Lockheed Aircraft | 50 |
| ١ | Leows Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. | 10 |
| | Lone Star Cement Co | 57 |
| | Montgomery Ward | . 52 |
| ı | National Cash Register "A" . | 44 |
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| | Pacific Gas & Electric Pacific Western Oil Pan American, Airways | 45 |
| | Pan American, Airways | 18 |
| | Paramount Pictures Philips Petroleum | - 1 |
| 1 | Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 68 |
| | Radio Corporation | 14 |
| | Republic Steel | 83 |
| | Republic Steel | 61 |
| | Sinclair Oil | 54 54 |
| | Southern Railway (Com.) | 39 |
| į | Standard Brands | . 23 |
| | Standard Oil of California | 44 |
| | Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey | 113 |
| | Stokley-Van Camp. | 17 |
| | Studebaker-Packard Corp Swift & Co. | 48 |
| | Texas Co | 96 |
| | Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway | 158 |
| | United Gas, Imp | 74 |
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London Foreign Exchange

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United States Smelling

U.S. Steel

| London Apr. 5. |
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| Montreal 2.74 11/16-2.74% Amsterdam 10.65-10.66% |
| Brusseis 140.02-140.05 Copenhagen 19.403%-19.403% |
| Oslo 20.01%-20.01% |
| Paris 980%-980% 54.55%-12.28% |
| Zurich 12.28% 12.28% 12.28% Others were unchanged. — United |

NEW US WOOL PROGRAMME

62 Cents Incentive Price To Encourage Domestic Production

Washington, Apr. 5. Chief event of 1955 in the wool situation will be the application of the new United States programme for expanding

domestic production of wool. On wool shorn after January 1 and marketed during the year starting April 1, 1954, the United States Agriculture Department will guarantee to domestic wool growers an "incen-

The purpose of programme,

authorised in the National Wool

Act of 1954, is to expand United

States shorn wool production to

3000,000,000 pounds annually

compared to a recent low level

14 PER CENT BELOW

commodity" which is not pro-

duced in the United States in

sufficient quantity to meet do-

Officials consulted by the

United Press were not very con-

fident that the new wool pro-

gramme will have its intended

effect of causing a rapid build-

up in the United States sheep

years may be required to reach

Despite the ""incentive price"

MAY BE SLOW

bers for wool may therefore be.

trade, even though it may not

Its success in operation would

therefore forestall a revived

compaign for high tariff on wool.

Agriculture Department "incen-

tive" payments to the wool-

growers will come from 70 per

cent of the tariff receipts on

wool imported into the United

States. The plan is thus financed

than at the expense of the United

NEEDS STIMULUS

and volume of commerce during

1954 were disappinting, and the

entire industry needs the

stimulus of more active demand.

with an increase of about one

per cent forecast. Total world

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YORK SILK

FUTURES

New York, Apr. 5. Old contract silk futures today

closed unchanged to 2 cents

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. World supply of wool for the

Secondly, funds for financing

as practicable.

States Treasury.

United Press.

the 300,000,000 pound target.

mestic need.

of about 230,000,000 pounds."

tive price" of 62 cents per pound, grease basis. If average prices received by producers fall below this level. subsidy payments will be made to World Cotton

Markets

New York, Apr. 5. Cotton futures today backpeddled sharply after opening with minor gains and lesses. then recovered about half of

the lost ground. With day trader realising and nedging under way at the close the list finished with net losses of 10 to 16 points. Opening cent below the 1943-52 average. prices were up 3 to off 5 points. New Orleans closed off 10 to 12.

The erratic price action reflected alternate spurts of commission house buying and selling oas traders waited for more news from Washington on the question of a subsidy for raw cotton exports next season.

International political tension, plus uncertainties in the preliminary new crop picture, and quietness of the textile trade also acted to keep traders in a population. Some think five cautious mood. Some dealers indicated a

belief existed in Washington circles that the use of subsidies to stimulate the lagging cotton to the wool-growers, there are exports would not violate re- numerous practical difficulties. gia ciprocal trade agreement with Many farmers regard cattle pro-

other nations. day were:

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SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzciros per kilo were as follows: May 28.10 the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at ten designated spot markets was 33.69 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 10,549 bales. -

United Press. PRICES

London, Apr. 5. The tim market was steadier stocks were recently reported at while the rest were all steady. Prices closed today in sterling year emlier. per long ton as follows:-

3-month 7151/2 Copper spot 351 2 3-month
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Lead 1st half July 1031/2 1032
Zinc 1st half April 891/4 891
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Lst half July 881/4 Press.

NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES** New York, Apr. 5.

| Price | of metal | futures | closed |
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| day | in cents | per li |) as |
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World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Apr. 5. The rubber market improved during the day on short covering, speculative buying, with cade enquiry late in the after-

| Production in 1954 was | official- noon. F | utures: | | |
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| ly estimated at 229 | 9,371,000 | | 4 | 71 - 90 |
| pounds," which was le | as than No. 1 rus | ner per 10, | May 87 | 74-88 |
| 230,343,000 in 1953 and | 14 per | | June un | quoted |
| cent below the 1943-52 a | verage. No. 2 rub | ber per lb. | April 87 | -8616 |
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| To establish this object United States recognise | d wool Blanket e | er unbeled | 53 | 76-89 15-8015 |
| as an "essential and s | strategic No. 1 pale | e crepe | 93 | -94 |

NEW YORK Futures today closed 90 to 113 points higher with sales of 54

Strength reflected the higher primary markets, plus international political tension and aquickening factory interest the local spot market.

Dealers reported a fair-sized onnage of shipment number from Siam and Singapore was worked overnight.

Locally, dealers and factories INSURANCES bought June three sheets at 311/2 SHIPPING duction as a more profitable en- cents; July one shrets at 31% Trading volumes and open terprise. Large areas of poten- cents and May two sheets at interests in the Exchange to- tial sheep-growing ranges have 30% cents a pound. June one been affected by drought in sheets were done in the forenoon 31% rents with later sales passing at 31 1/2 cents. Spot No 1 Rss were quoted at 31% cents a Increase on total sheep num- pound nominal Entures:

The United States wool pro- | Sept. 30.90 gramme has numerous implications to the international wool May The market was fully steady.

lead to any extraordinary sarly increase in production. It was adopted by Congress instead of long-sgitated programme for 28% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 spot Rs were quoted at higher protective tariffs against wool imports, and intended to No. 1 Rss spot 26%-26% keep wool trade policy in line with the Eisenhower Administra-June 25-25%
July/Sept. 25%-25%
Oct./Dec. 25%-25% tion policy to fester a liberel international trade policy as far en./Mar. 25%-25% General markets, cir basis, ports:

> June 25%-26% Estate crepe thick 28% thin 27% AMSTERDAM,

The market was firm. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram CIF April as follows:indirectly by foreign wool, rather No. 1 rupber 2.60 buyers No. 3 rubber 2.56 buyers No. 1 creps 2.70 buyers —United Press.

Experts do not regard the wool trade situation at year-end as very favourable for the maximum success of the new programme. Wool consumption

New York, Apr. 5. World No. 4 sugar futures 1954-55 season is expected by closed today unchanged to the Agriculture Department to be Point lower with sales of slightly larger than for 1953-54, contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

Department outlook report .feature. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

Spot-(cests per lb. fob Cuha) 330 Contract No. 6 lower with sales of two con-May 440 the Max

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent) kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,105,149.80

morning's .transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Market

closed 1 point lower to 2 points will recommend payment of a higher with sales of 93 con- final dividend of £1 2s 6d per

The world contract eased in to shareholders at an Extraconsumer purchasing power quiet trading as market senti- ordinary General Meeting to be likely to continue at about pre- ment was influenced by the held immediately following the sent levels, mill use of wool slightly lower suling of raws. Annual General Meeting, that a next year will be up a little Domestic futures were quiet capitalisation issue be made in

this year, said an Agriculture with exchanging of May con- the proportion of one share for tract for actuals, a dominant every nine shares held by the capitalisation of £150,000 of the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account. Such new May July Sept. 336 shares will rank for dividend from January 1, 1955.

Exchange Rates

US Sugar

Legislation

Washington, Apr. 5. The Secretary of Agriculture Mr Ezra T. Benson, indicated today that the Administration may take exceptions to-sugar legislation introduced in Congress last week, but will not sponsor a bill of its

The Agriculture and State Departments are nearing agreement and should be able to present "united" recommendations on the sugar question by the time Congressional hearings start he said. Mr Benson said he had

been informed those hearings would get under way wihin 30 days. They will be directed

he said, to the bills already pending in both Houses. Those 65 identical measures represent the views of domestic sugar producers.

Department spokesmen instead of championing separate legislation he said, probably would simply express the Administration's feelings as to provisions of pending proposals when called upon to testify by the Committees.—United Press.

HONGKONG EXCHANGE

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Noon quotations

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Bonus

The Union Insurance Society Canton, Ltd will propose a bonus issue of shares; ratio of one for every mine held. The Directors will also recommend a final dividend of £1 2s 6d. "The following statement was issued by the Society, this

The Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of this Society. will be held on May 26; Subject to audit the Directors

It is proposed to recommend

Belgian Exchange Regulations Give Greater Freedom

Brussels, Apr. 5.

Revised Belgian foreign exchange regulations providing greater freedom for importers and exporters in the choice of currency used for their transactions have been announced in the Belgian Official Gazette.

The regulations also aim at the extension of transferability and convertibility of Belgian and Luxembourg franc accounts opened by foreigners within the Belgo - Luxembourg - Ecohomic

These accounts have been divided into five categories according to the nature of the transaction for which they are to be used and country of re-

sidence of their holder: FOREIGN ACCOUNTS

Foreign "financial accounts (previously "L" accounts) to be used for all operations involving stocks, imand transactions. They can be opened by any foreigner and are transferable and convertible into currencies on the market.

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Complaint About HK Glove Exports

Another MP's Request Is Refused

London, Apr. 5. John Peyton, Conservative MP suggested in the House of Commons today the British Government's trade policy the colonies should be urgently re-examined.

He said the price of gloves imported from Hongkong rendered competition by the British home industry almost impossible.

Orders for woolien gloves, were 77 per cent down on this time last

But Mr Austin Low, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, repeated what he has told Mr Peyton and others many times before. This was that British Government policy was not to restrict imports of colonial roods by imposing quota restrictions nor to impose duties on them.—Beuter.

US Minister Expects HELP 'NO

ALLIES'

If Island War Starts

Washington, Apr. 5. The U.S. Navy Secretary, Mr. Charles Thomas, today admitted that the United States could not count on any help from its allies if it went to war over the Chinese offshore islands, of

Quemoy and Matsu. He was testifying before the Sub-Appropriations

Senator John Stennis (Demo-' inspired and crat." Mississippi) told the Sub-special of the Commonwealth committee that "if we should go ! imo action on Quemoy and free world. we could expect no help our Asiatic or European

Secretary Thomas recognised that this was the case. He told the Sub-committee that reducthe strength of the Navy and Marine corps scheduled by June, 1956 would not affect the "basic striking power" of the United States.

SOVIET NAVY'S GROWTH The Navy Secretary , told uic Sub-committee that the Navy was capable of halting any tack on Formosa but that would require the backing

the air force. Such a Chinese Commun further operations and mean a greater mobilisation." Admiral Robert Chief of Naval Operations.

the Sub-committee during hearing that there was no guarantee of continued American Naval supremacy.

The rise of the Soviet Nava programme is one of the conclusive bits of evidence that

YEMEN KING IS FREED

was reported over the week-end to have "abdicated" in favour of ston Churchill as "the man who his brother Abdullah, has been dreed by his son, Seif el Islam el world affairs in the last century. Badr, from his guarded palace in Taez- it was reported today. Badr was said to have launch during his many years of ed a successful attack on the palace to free his father.

The "abdication" had been described in some reports as a liquidated. coup d'etat, followed by the imprisonment of Ahmed in his own palace under army guard.

Veteran Liberal Peer's Tribute To Sir Winston Churchill LORD SAMUEL'S BROADCAST London, Apr. 5.

Lord Samuel, 84-year-old Liberal Party elder statesman, said in a broadcast tonight that Sir Winston Churchill carried with him into retirement "the thanks of the British nation to a faithful servant of the people and of mankind.'

Lord Samuel, four years Sir Winston Churchill's senior, served with him in a Liberal Government in 1906 and is still Liberal leader in the House of Lords.

In a BBC broadcast Lord Samuel said, at the close of an appreciation of the Prime Minister's life: "Today he retires from public office-but not we hope from public life."

"Looking at the list of Prime |

"We do not doubt that among hopes. that small company is Winston "His character is many sided; but is never malignant" cannot forefell. But at least we venture. of contemporaries."

HIS AMBITION on his times. This century has c. the world. been an era of vast political upheavals and terrible wars.

Churchill

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He said: "We shall miss leadership which for so many encouraged nations and

Mr St Laurent's statemen was interrupted repeatedly desk thumping appleuse from both sides of the Commons as he Winston Churchill's "varied career."

H. C. Minister of Denmark, said: "Wo Danes add cur admiration and offection to this man whose life work has been so great for the reedom and rights of mankind. Minister of Sweden: the dark war years...he gave consolation and hope

wholi democratic world. "Many had hoped that would have succeeded, in finding the reed to security in the atomic age but one must be thankfu that he has in his powerful way drawn the world's attention to the terrible perspectives which modern methods of destruction

open up to us." "HE IS HISTORY" Mr Halvard Churchill has not only created and written history: he is

able career of modern times had reached its active conclusion. "I was with him during many critical moments, always he was

Herr Julius Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, described Sir Winmost 'decisively intervened' in | Winston | Churchill's talents political life in Britain were devoted to the service, of an em-

Printed and published by William Alick Grindler for had only wanted to find out "And the sentences are to trast to the old days several Samuel on Sir Winston Churche and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 when the sentences would be date as from today." His Wor- years ago when it was a very ill, whose resignation was an

we must allow that by no means . "That Churchill from his liking.

than perhaps 10 or 12 who would gable industry. It was an be generally agreed to rank with honourable ambition to lead in

Churchill. What the verdict of he is versatile in his interests; neither self-assertive nor aloof the future historian may be we his career has been full of ad- "It, would not be just to say

depend not only on himself but vent patrice and a true citizen destinies of nations.

thas ever been inconsistent with mons at question time if things

DANGER EXHILARATES and danger with zest. He is Puck . . . one of those whom danger does . "He passed through those two when they are needed.

or advocated policies that were sure was right... country out of the world.

"There is a special kind of ffection that an individual may eel for an institution. I think of us who have been for a so, in the House of Commons do feel for it such an affection. that is so with And; the house re-

Labour Leader Asked To

It was announced early today that Mr David Marshall, Labour rent kader, had been asked by the Governor, Sir John Nicoll, o form a conlition Government. 0 of 25 seats contested.

It was understood that coalition will include UMNO-MCA alliance. The announcement

hree days of intensive political nanoeuvring during which long meetings between parties were allowed two days' stay here.

observers here beannouncement will bring to the Colony of Singapore States Army and later Secretary a socialist type of Government rested by the pledged to work for complete authorities while independence by democratic Manila on a P.A.L. plane yester-

"Here the occasion fitted the turns it in full measure. He Ministers over the last 200 years man and the man the occasion. Is very human and that brings all of them had personalities youth up was ambitious he "He has wit; and there it has

that matched their position," he would be the last to deny. But full scope. His wit is sponhis ambition was justified by taneous, swift, often ironic, "Indeed there are not more great talents and an indefati- sometimes devastating, "But its never cynical, never the great who still live in the public service; and the success ill-humoured or unkind. He

was merited that fulfilled his may be scornful or angry when scorn and anger are merited; that he is variable; but he is can send on to him a message "In politics he was with us certainly various - almost as that this has been the judgment for ten years as a good Liberal; various as Shakespeare himself. afterwards for much longer he Sometimes he is Hamlet or has been a good Conservative; Jacques reflecting on the quali-"A man's achievements must always he has been both a fer- ties and fortunes of men and the

"And then there are moments "But I do not know that he perhaps in the House of Comgenerally are going well when we may catch a fleeting glimpse "He meets, life with gusto of an amiably mischievous

not intimidate but exhilarates. wars, the most widespread and Yet he has plenty of practical destructive that have ever caution and prudent restraint afflicted mankind; and both ended-after so much tribulaof his tion, so much sacrifice - in full career he has sometimes adopted votory for the cause that we are

mistakes cannot be denied; but | "A Democracy must judge its if in a long life full of great statesmen by results. Before responsibilities and grave deci- and during the first World War sion he had made no mistake he Churchill rendered great serwould have been unique among vices; but in the second he more than any man was the Architec of Victory," Lord Samuel added

Fined For **Uverstaying**

from Manila, was had overstayperiod granted them in Hongkong, were fined and order ed to be expelled by Mr.T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning, for breach of Immigra-

Two of them, Lee On, 27, occasions. the Colony in the middle of February and had for some excellent solo playing: been allowed to stay until the in a way this was a soloists' night end of that month, were each First, we had the young fined \$250.

kong. 37. had been refused a visa to enter Hongkong in January follows As a result, he went to Formosa and applied for a transit visa to Hongkong, whereupon he was transacted Colony. He was fined \$500.

All three defendants were arcay morning.

Convicted Man Charged With Wasting Court's Time MAGISTRATE INCREASES SENTENCE

A convicted man who came up again before Mr Poon a pleasing enough though un- Central this morning for obtain-Yan-hoi at Central this morning on an application for a distinguished work. Dr Wong ing credit by fraud, review of sentence had his sentences increased instead. has a sweet tone and it is always a pleasure to hear him. to the Champion Cafe, Lockhart

career he united the qualities of The man, was Cheung Tung, The Magistrate declared that The music itself became a Road, and ordered a bowl of unflagging inergy, faulties 35, unemployed who pleaded it was clearly stated on the re- little monotonous partly as noodles. When it came to paymemory, magnificent elequence guilty on March 31 to charges cord that Cheung had asked for there was no key change ing the bill of \$1.20, detendant New York Apr. 5. and vitality of spirit. of possession of dangerous drugs a review of sentence. He said throughout, all seven move-said that he had no money to



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

didn't think it was such a beautiful coat either-till I found out her husband paid \$3000 for it!"

Some Excellent Solo Playing At Last Night's Concert

At this Festival concert of the Sino-British Orchestra, there was some very good playing, both by the soloists and the orchestral players. The Overture to "Coriolanus" by Beethoven opened the programme, and once more i was revealed how the conductor, Professor Arrigo Foa, merning. has insisted upon precision.

and the string playing through- the early "Proms," which out this work, was competent. though a little heavy at times dicating that Coriolanus was inbeen made of the singing lyrical passage, which like all Beethoven's tunes of this kind, invites the strings to use their broadest

and richest tone. The Beethoven overture the most distinguished work in the programme, and the other works, though pleasant, did give the orchestra a chance show what it really can One major work would been desirable—a symphony, or a bigger concerto, as on former

violinist. Hu Kwong flexibility and and encountered no difficulty in the little

movement Concerting by Harold Hu Kwong should develop into a fine violinist and is even capable of performing one of the Mozart Concertos or one of the Beethoven Romances: It wan in Elgar's ."Nursery that the orchestra and is conductor showed the greatneatly interpreting the different mash, together with the stills moods of the short, movements of this one of Elgar's most delightful shorter works. There was some lovely woodwind playing in the "Serious Doll" episode, and the leader. Dr Bard managed his solo very effectively in the "Dreams" movement. Dr C. K. Wong played the flute solo in the Suite for Flute Choi Kuen-fat, of 102 Castle and Strings by Telemann, a late Peak Road, ground floor, was 17th and early 18th century sentenced to 14 days imprison-German composer. It is, again, ment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 when the sentences would be date as from today. His Wor- years ago when it was a very it, whose resignature was with added.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. dated from.

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sisted of lighter works, whereas present-day Concerts confain fare also. It was a pleasurable occasion; and next the orchestra tackle scmething bigger-for it can.

A point on externals: I know this is a controversial out could not some of the house lights be kept on dim during he performance? There is no need in a concert, particularly an orchestral one, for dramatic effects and spot-lighting, and is desirable to have enough ight at least to consult. programme. May this be idared at future concerts? XX

Men Caught With

Two men Cheng Wu-sham and No. Fung. 18, were fined 150 each or three weeks by Mi Court this morning, for distilling possession of an illicit still, duti

Cheng was caught in a hut Tanget Hill near Kai Tak Airerrested at Tin Liu Village on

Chinese liquor, and 56 galions of scized were ordered to be confiscated.

COURT REDUCES 15-YEAR SENTENCE ON HOLD-UP MAN

A 15-year sentence passed on Chan Hon-chuen at the March Criminal Sessions for robbing various people in cars last November and December was reduced to 11 years this morning by the Full Court of Appeal, comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and Mr Justice J. Wicks.

The Full Court ordered the Mr Justice Gould found no 12 strokes also imposed on merit on his appeal saying the Chan by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg provocation was not sufficient to remain.

Chan was convicted of four eye out. counts of robbery with aggravation. He was said to have held up his victims in their cars with toy guns and then to have driven them to lonely places where he robbed them, He appealed that the total of 15 years was too much for the

four robberies. Crown Counsel Mr D E. Greenfield, submitted that in view, of Chan's record the sentences were very lenient. Chan was convicted of larceny in 1948 and expelled. He was then sentenced in 1949 for three robberies and within three months of his release September, 1954 he committed four other robberies. In case he threatened to shoot children of his victim if she did leave her car. In another case

he would shoot his wife. A BAD RECORD

he threatened the husband that

Mr Justice Gould agreed that Chan had a very bad record but the Court considered 15 years somewhat excessive even such a record. The Court refused to alter the

sentence of five years and 12. strokes passed on Chan Chi-kau, alias Kau Tsai who was charged together with Chan Hon-cheung on one of the robbery counts. education for the crime, saying members of the family, without that he really had no intention of robbing the woman driver. He admitted a previous conviction for demanding money

with menaces. Three appeals against severity of sentence were refused by the Full Court of Appeal

In one case Mr Justice T. J. Gould remarked that it was genuine feeling among the lot of The short, sharp chords were One came away feeling that bordering upon impertinence point of lunacy. That is about lear and without raggedness, this concert was reminiscent of when the prisoner, Lam Hing it. This family is an investigated declared that he had no reason ing his sentence of five years and six strokes to date from his about them and if done well

March Criminal Sessions for robbing a taxi driver in Kow- am now going to see what kind loon City last November.

PLANNED ROBBERY reduction of sentence of seven

The appellants were sentenced Bliss. Then by Mr Justice C. W. Reece in maid, played by Micky Chamberthe March Sessions for robbing lain, and the audience gave her November... Crown Counsel. Mr D. E. she is really Judith's dresser, so

said the first appeliant. was employed by his cap; she does, of course, dear clansmen who loaned money to pay his gambling debts and he repaid them by planning the robbery. He got other to attack the two. lokis, with iron bars and one of them nearly died. go-between for the first appelant and the gang. The Full Court

Mr Justice Gould Justice J. Wicks, decided that in the circumstances the sentences were not too severe even though neither appellant had Richard Greatham. previous convictions. WRONGLY ACCUSED

In the third case, the prisoner. Tsim Shiu-yuk, sentenced to three years by District Judge that he

He was said to have stabbed September, causing him to lose directed, and here I make some it. He told the Full Court com- observations. prising Mr Justice T. J. Gould The tempo of the play is too and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, that slow. Coward mover waits for the man provoked him first by audience response; his dialogue treading on his toes almost is like machine gun fire and if crippling him. He had always the audience is not keyed up to

wrongly accused and falsely

floor, was fined \$15. The Pro- see plenty of them in the secution said that Chan had future,

failed to renew her hoence.

JOHN LUFF. falled to renew her licence.

Plenty. Laughs At The KCC

'Hay Fever' by Noel Coward

This is a brilliant comedy which only Noel Coward could have written, for none knows as well as he the ecchntricity of a house full of artists. Here is the home of David Bliss, a nevelist; and Judi.h. Bliss, his wife, a retired actress; and their two grown up children, Simon, an artist; and Soret, the daughier who is merely artistic.

Why I said only Noel Coward could have written this is that, in the hands of a less experienced playwright, we should have a play which might as well be set in a mad house; for it is all hatter-mad yet scmehow

convincing So to this house come four guests, invited for the weekend by each one of the four the knowledge of the others. From then on there isn't a moment's peace. Every situation is explorted to its emotional maximum until the poor guests secretly creep back "to London early Sunday morning. But not this before one of them has had her say; she tells the family: 'You' haven't got one sincere or there is a brittle brilliance

the play reduces the audience to a state of hysteria. -Having written the shove of performance the Kowlcon Cricket Club Players give of this To two other prisoners, Wong difficult play. I have seen the Kui and Lee Tai, who sought a play and nothing quite happened as I expected. Here are lines years and 18 strokes, Mr smacking of Shepherd's Market Justice Gould said they might of the twenties, stolen by Antonia easily have stood there indicted Remedios as Jackie Coryton two fokis of a poultry shop last a great hand. However, excellent thrush the lines were.

> and darling the guests, and here she secred. Robbie Roberts came into his own in the third act; up to then he was not sufficiently cynically selfish in character of David Bliss. amateur boxer, should remember he is absolutely at contrast with Simon Bliss.

> she does not make up in mop

Tony Hallam never feeling at never wanting to, for we are aware he is the does his diplomacy fail him even in the most compromising

situations Sorel, and Simon Bliss (Jack ingall) are deliciously rude at the most inappropriate moments. They team up well, and respond to clues as the play demands in the first and third acts. Myra Arundel is played by Geraldene Heron. It is a wonderful part

been a law-abiding citizen, his rhythm then, that is too bad he added. for them. I should suggest that Myra cracks back her lines at Judith; they are supposed to be New York Apr. 5.

Mr Dag Hammarskold, UN

Secretary-General, said to inight
he was keeping in contact with
the Chinese Communist Government about the 15 imprisoned
American airmen.

American airmen.

He said he was

Soviet Union after the First charge, the first big thing
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